


 By-the-Sea
In-the-Valley
Down-the-Coast

Volume 7 No. 43

July 1, 1993



FLYING CLOSE TO THE MOUNTAINSIDE, a California Department of Forestry helicopter drops a load of water on a brush fire that scorched about two acres along the Carmel River just east of the Village Friday when temperatures hit 102 degrees. See the story and other photos on page 12.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

Proposed Drug Policy Splits Board, Parents

By Carolyn Rice

Challenged as unconstitutional, a proposed Carmel school policy requiring students who participate in any extra-curricular activity to sign a contract pledging not to use drugs or alcohol at any time has split both the school board and parents.

Perhaps the strongest objections were lodged by Michael Stamp, an attorney, instructor in Constitutional law at the Monterey College of Law and parent of a Carmel High student.

"The right to privacy—sometimes described as the right to be free from government—means nothing if the district can use its government powers to interrogate a school child at random about what she or he did or did not do at home, in church, or with family or friends," Stamp said in a letter.

After receiving objections from Stamp, other attorneys and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), the board sent the nine page draft policy to its legal counsel for advice.

"I have had concerns since the school board first reviewed it," said board member Pat Herro at the board's June 24 meeting at Carmel Valley High School. "If I did not sit on the board, as a parent I would be extremely offended by the contract."

The policy also states that coaches and

advisers should confront students whenever they hear about possible violations of the contract. Some language has been revised since it was first presented, eliminating a section which said coaches and counselors must confront students based even on rumors of violations. The new language says, "Allegations regarding violations of the contract will be explored by the activity coach/advisor."

Stamp, acknowledging the use of alcohol and drugs by teenagers is a serious issue, wrote:

"The gravity of the problem, however, cannot justify 'solutions' which destroy the freedoms and essential values

Continued on page 17

Second Suit Filed

City Wins Court Order in First Rental Challenge

By Isabelle Hall

The City of Carmel won a preliminary injunction in Monterey Superior Court to stop one real estate agency from leasing homes for less than 30 days and filed suit against a second agency in a crackdown on violations of its controversial ordinance.

Calvin Gunn, an attorney for a Redwood City couple who own a Scenic Drive house allegedly rented for one week for \$2,000, told the court at a hearing Friday that City Attorney Don Freeman, "told me the town council wants its pound of flesh."

The so-called "Glass House" was the site of the violation cited in the first enforcement of the short-term rental ban since the city ordinance was upheld by the U.S.

Supreme Court a year ago.

Judge William Curtis granted Freeman's request to enjoin San Carlos Agency, Inc., which handled the lease, from proceeding with short term rentals of 26 other houses within the next 60 days, but did not grant an injunction also sought against Lezlie and Ronald Simpson, owners of the house.

A second complaint was filed June 23 against Carmel Property Management, Vintage Property Management, William R. Probasco, Rosemarie Carter and Hale and Bonnie Hunter for the rental of a residence on the south side of Ocean Avenue between Scenic Road and Del Mar Avenue for one week for \$500. A hearing was set

for July 16.

The city seeks permanent injunctions against both firms banning any future short-term rentals and a judgment that they be required to turn over their records and pay all back Transient Occupancy Taxes (TOT), penalties and interest that might be due the city for any short term rentals they handled since the high court acted in May, 1992.

Hale Hunter and Bruce Britton, a principal in the San Carlos Agency, were among the landlords in the Ewing vs. City of Carmel-by-the-Sea case who sued the city in 1990 seeking to invalidate the rental ordinance adopted May 2, 1989, prohibiting

Continued on page 12

Paul Laub Seeks Jordan's Ouster After Art Hearing

Carmel merchant Paul Laub, upset that he was denied permission to speak during a public hearing on a Carmel Business Association (CBA) request to promote art gallery tours in Carmel this summer, said he would ask that Planning Commission Vice Chairman Ed Jordan be removed.

Laub, publisher of the monthly *Freedom of Speech*, accused Jordan of refusing him permission to speak after he had waited six hours to address the issue at the end of a marathon commission hearing June 23.

"Mr. Jordan acted out of extreme prejudice in that 1. everyone is entitled to three minutes to speak, and 2. Toni

Continued on page 7

Farewell Party Will be Held Saturday for Old Rosie's Bridge

By Stan Hall

Led by members of the Carmel Valley History Society, residents will gather at the river Saturday to say farewell to Rosie's Bridge, a narrow, sometimes treacherous but beloved span that is being replaced by a modern structure.

Offering free cake and coffee, the society said it would meet at Rosie's Cracker Barrel from noon to 3 p.m. to celebrate the old bridge that will come down just three years short of the half-century mark.

"We're trying to call all the old timers who used to congregate at Rosie's to invite them especially," said Stew Clough, who operates his plumbing contractor's business out of the Cracker Barrel.

"We want the old timers to be able to talk to the new people—to tell them about the comradeship that used to exist in this area, but which has been mainly lost because things are so fast now," he said.

The farewell to Rosie's party will be preceded by a groundbreaking for the replacement structure at 10 a.m. Friday. It was scheduled by Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman at the bridge on Esquiline Road.

Ellsworth Gregory of the History Society said Howard C. Gustafson, an engineer with Monterey County Public Works, told him that the new span will also be named Rosie's. Gregory expressed satisfaction at the name, saying he understood earlier that it would be called just the Esquiline Road Bridge.

Gregory also said that Gustafson, who planned to be on hand for the farewell party, had promised the signs from the old bridge would be given to the History Society. Both the bridge and the nearby Cracker Barrel were named for William I. "Rosie" Henry, who operated the Cracker Barrel as a general store from the 1930s until his

Continued on page 8



GIANT CULVERTS await installation across the Carmel River to provide a detour while Rosie's Bridge is replaced this summer. A farewell to Rosie's party will be held Saturday at nearby Rosie's Cracker Barrel.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

LETTERS

An Epidemic of Nastiness

There is a sickness spreading in this town. It has gotten more and more noticeable in the last few years.

Right now, it has reached epidemic proportions. The symptoms of this sickness is a spreading mean-spiritedness, a discourtesy, a nastiness and an inability to tolerate any difference of opinion other than one's own.

All this results in a feeling of fear that one can't express any opinion at all unless one is sure one is in the right group.

If you want to get involved in this town, you had better be prepared to lose a lot of friends. Of course, you make a bunch of new ones—naturally their politics must mirror your own.

This has become a sick, mean town. There are a lot of sick, mean, intolerant people here. But of course, you understand that it is the other guy who is sick, intolerant, misguided and just plain mean. It has become a town of "Us and Them."

If I am a Republican, does my friend who is a Democrat suddenly become my enemy? To be the recipient of threatening letters because her convictions and ideals are not the same as mine?

Would it be normal behavior for me to phone her and make threats? Or write to her and make threats?

I think not. This is not normal behavior. It is hateful behavior. However, this is what is happening in Carmel. I wish we could make up and shake up. Why is everyone so angry? We live in one of the most beautiful little towns in the world. What is wrong here?

Eugenie R. Almond
Carmel

Be Proud of the Stars and Stripes

It is an honor to display the flag. I salute all of you who flew our glorious banner on Memorial Day. Now, I urge you to fly it high on the Fourth of July.

There is no more appropriate time to show the flag than on Independence Day.

In elementary school, I was once given a prize for drawing the flag and giving a talk on what the stripes and stars meant.

The flags I see on display in front of our businesses make my heart rejoice. I am so happy to have enjoyed carrying a flag on various occasions as a child and seeing it in parades, parks and public places.

I smile and say, I am so grateful for living many, many years in our dear United States of America.

Show your respect for our country this weekend—fly the flag.

Beatrice Schoenwisner
Carmel

A former teacher, the author sent along a note saying she would be 86 in August and that her eyesight is failing.—The Ed.

DeCarlo Captured the Feeling

It is a spooky feeling to see one's emotions molded into words that are absolutely true to the feelings.

In my inarticulate way, I am trying to tell you how very moved I was (and am) by Anita DeCarlo's amazing piece on Armin Hansen (*Sun*, June 3). Thank you for feeling the same way I feel.

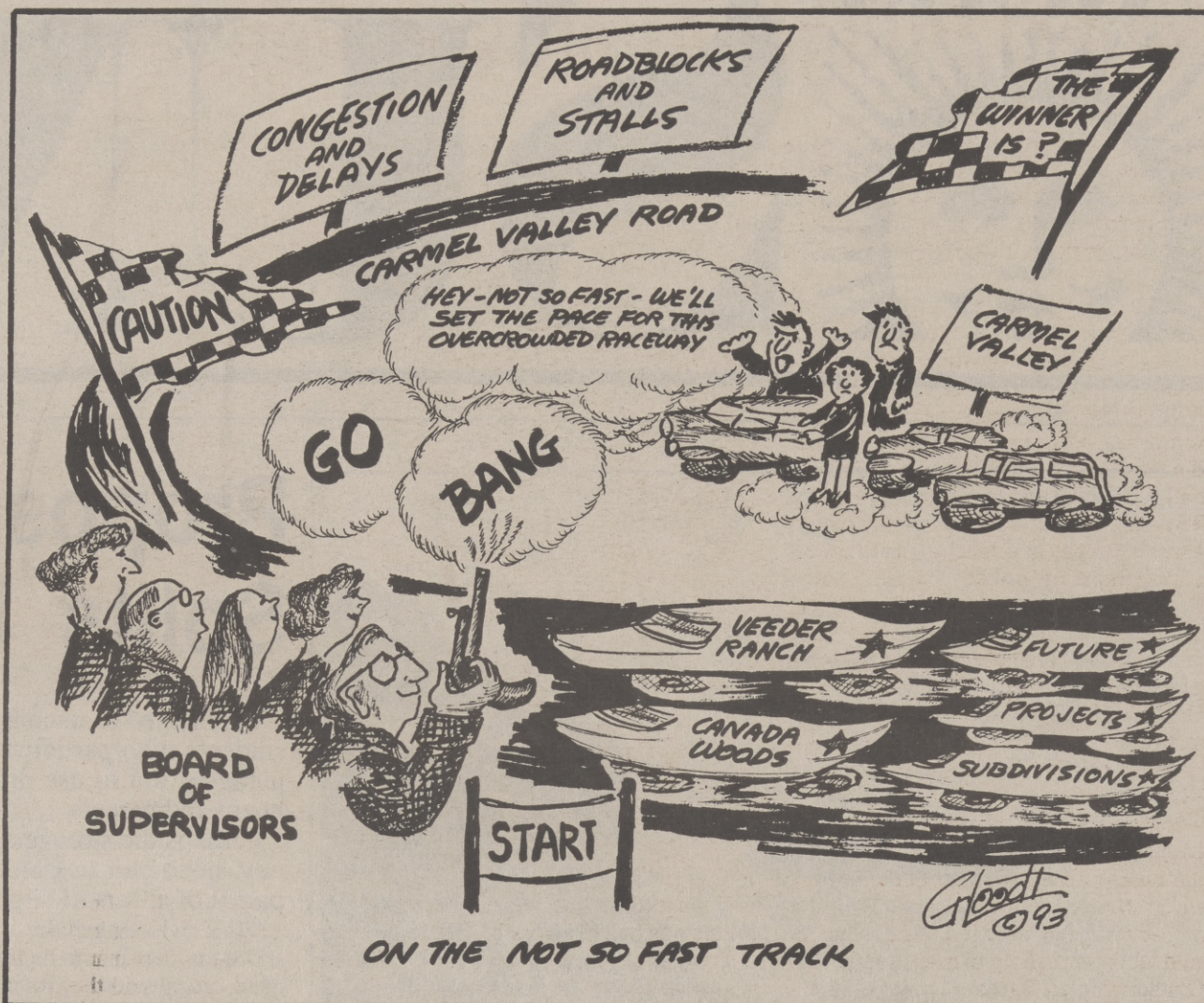
Jane Dart
Pebble Beach

Hansen's work is housed in the new Justin and Jane Dart wing at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, given by Mrs. Dart in honor of her late husband.—The Ed.



Editor	Stan Hall
Co-Publisher	Isabelle Hall
Co-Publisher	Stanley Stillman
Contributing Writer	Carolyn Rice
Art Review	Anita DeCarlo
Entertainment	Barbara Rose Shuler
General Manager	June Levora
Advertising Sales / Office Mgr	Carol Davis
Production	Jamison Shea
Darkroom / Graphics	Carl Leaver

The Carmel Sun mailing address is: P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924-0931. The office is located at 10 E. Carmel Valley Road. Phone (408) 659-4855. FAX: (408) 659-5774. The Sun is published every Thursday. Circulation is 11,000. Subscription rate for mailing outside normal free distribution area is \$40.00 for one year (51 issues). Entire contents copyright by The Carmel Sun. All rights reserved.



Did Not Charge Slot Trek Kickbacks

An inflammatory headline and story in the *Sun* (June 24) contained misinformation, saying that at a budget workshop I accused Bob Fischer of receiving \$10,000 in kickbacks from Slot Trek Tours. This is not true.

The person reporting this to Councilman Fischer distorted the facts, and the *Sun* reporter, admitting she had not heard it, printed the allegation without bothering to verify its accuracy. It is unfair for a reporter to treat hearsay as news.

I respect Councilman Fischer and have expressed to him my great regret that he was led to believe I attacked him.

What I did say was, "Councilman Fischer and his wife operated Slot Trek Tours successfully and profitably for 13 years without the need of city funding or employee support." I assumed it was profitable because no one would operate a business at a loss for 13 years, nor did I believe the Fischers would turn over a money loser to the city.

I don't object to the program—just its city sponsorship. It presents enormous liability problems. It could be sold at a profit or leased to another organization. The reference to "kickbacks" was tied to profitability—not to the Fischers. As I understand it kickbacks are available to anyone delivering a busload of gamblers to a hotel/casino. Councilman Fischer, calling them "rebates" acknowledged this practice in the *Sun* article.

Incidentally, numerous people have thanked me for "having the nerve" to question city sponsorship of Slot Trek Tours.

Clayton Anderson
Carmel

The Sun tried to reach Anderson Wednesday but was unsuccessful. It was precisely because the Sun reporter did not clearly hear his complete statement that the newspaper also tried to contact several other people who attended the hearing without success. The Sun did confirm the remarks of Laurie Schumann, chair of the Carmel Recreation Commission, who was quoted directly about the amount, \$10,000. The Sun would not normally point out that its reporter did not clearly hear an accusation unless it was bending over backwards trying to be fair.—The Ed.

Dissect Ideas—Not People

With reference to last week's letters from Councilwomen Barbara Brooks and Barbara Livingston, let me say that during a lengthy conversation with Isabelle Hall I was only partially quoted in the resulting article.

My point was that in the past few years, some leading members of the Carmel Residents Association—including the two councilwomen—have taken it upon themselves to make personal attacks on various members of the community, consistently treating them as targets and often behaving rudely in public.

I know that I am not alone in feeling that this is not the Carmel way. For many years, it was ideas that were discussed and dissected—not people. Kindness and courtesy have long been valued here.

As City Attorney Don Freeman stressed during a workshop held after the 1992 elections, City Council members are expected to set and maintain a standard of conscientious behavior both in and out of community meetings.

Sharon Lawrence
Carmel

Rezoning Was Fair and Right

Why I worked in support of Measure H to return the commercial zone back to 7th Avenue, where it held safely for 60 years, had nothing to do with Clint Eastwood. It had nothing to do with "big money." We who worked for "yes" did so because it was the right, fair thing to do. Return the property value and commercial options, rightfully held by the property owners before the 1984 Carmel Council of Five, on their own and with no vote taken, down-zoned property held by decent, tax paying property owners.

There was really no legitimate reason to take away the commercial zone and just give it to the Carmel Plaza. The Plaza was owned and still is by out of town people. The down-zoned property owners along 7th were not even notified of the change. None of this was right or fair.

Even 1984 Councilman Jim Wright told two people I know "if it doesn't work, we'll put it back." Friends, the zoning change in 1984 didn't work, and we simply put it back.

Those of us who voted to return the value of this property did so because we knew it was fair and right. We knew two separate Planning Commissions and several City Councils studied the entire question. We believe the City Council vote of December of 1992 was right. This is why we worked for this outcome. This is why we voted for it.

The large amount of money Mr. Eastwood spent did not finance our group. His money was spent on his many surveys. He actually spent very little on the Yes for Carmel! group. We financed Yes. Those of us who voted yes know the Leidigs and other property owners. They love Carmel just as all of us do. They are nice people—not greedy landlords as opponents of Measure H would have you believe.

I became involved when actual lies were told me and several friends by one of the two instigators of that ridiculous full-page ad taken out in the *Herald*. The information in that ad should have been taken up in City Council chambers and investigated. The writers of those reports should have been questioned. Our real problems could have been corrected.

People who truly love Carmel would have handled the matter in this or like fashion. After that ad broke, those of us in Yes for Carmel! realized that the truth behind the referendum needed to come out. What I have been writing since December is my own words and the truth—no lies.

Actually, the money Mr. Eastwood spent on his surveys did Yes for Carmel! more harm than good. We actually lost many votes from people that were told their votes were being bought. The people who voted for Fischer, Coniglio and Laiolo voted for returning the commercial zone to its former place because they believed it was the fair thing to do. They also knew, as I do, that the very few flaws in the zoning ordinance would soon be corrected. Most importantly, we do not want our Village run by referendum. We do not want the 1984 council making more wrong decisions.

Muriel Miller
Carmel

See page 10 for more letters

Send your letters to the Sun, P. O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, 93924, or FAX them to 659-5774. Be sure to include your address and telephone number. Keep them as short as you can. The Sun reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity. It also will give precedence to letters sent exclusively to the Sun; if you have not sent your letter to other publications, please make a note of it.

Carmel Budget Approved Pending Final State Action

By Isabelle Hall

It took barely an hour for the Carmel City Council to approve a \$7,074,749 budget, balanced after seven meetings in part by imposing a \$10 an hour fee on tour buses that park in the popular vacation city.

The decisions had all virtually been made prior to the 10 a.m. June 23 session to restore three staff positions, eliminate a proposed across-the-board salary increase and forgo two unpopular new sources of revenue: an admissions tax on all events and a fee plus 1 percent tax on gross rentals for all residential and commercial property.

The city picked up enough savings by not having to pay severance costs to restore the positions of police animal control officer, the Recreation Department head, and the head gardener when this was added to the \$142,000 that had been set aside for a salary increase for all employees.

Cut in the budget were the positions of Fire Prevention Officer, Librarian II and two police officers and a part-time clerical worker.

The estimated revenue from the increased and new fees totaled \$286,000. Tour buses are allowed to park just one hour on Junipero outside Carmel Plaza but have never been charged. The new fee would let them park up to three hours.

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston said she was concerned there would be a back up if buses could park for three hours and that "buses will drop passengers and make two trips through town, tearing up our streets, adding to air pollution...They don't add much to the quality of life in Carmel."

"We're not sure what the state's going to do with the \$2.6 billion takeaway in property tax," Mayor Ken White said. "We're going to revisit this when the state decides. He suggested and the council agreed to consider at its July 13 meeting a resolution backing proposed county action to withhold the payment of property taxes to the state. Most of the new fees will come back to the council for adoption as ordinances."

Lou Rolle, who represents the Carmel Residents Association (CRA), told the council, "This \$286,000 of additional revenues from fees—we should be honest and recognize these as taxes. What we're really talking about is increasing taxes to support services. About 40 percent of that will impact residents."



HELPING TO SAVE MONEY for the City of Carmel are members of the Carmel Residents Association Beach Cleanup volunteers who met Saturday. Bob Kohn and Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, above, are among the regulars who help the Forest and Beach Department.
Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

"I want to be sure we all understand that the state is balancing its budget by pushing it down to our level. We're doing what the state didn't have the guts to do."

Willard Newman suggested, "Maybe people should give a little. I feel salaries paid to staff are most generous, in some cases more than generous...It doesn't seem fair to put a burden on fixed income people. We all can give a little. Cut salaries in half." He suggested the privilege of living and working in Carmel was plenty of compensation.

Carla Ramsey asked if the city had considered merging any two departments to save money before imposing "these fees and taxes."

Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association, proposed reducing the work week of all employees to 36 hours and reducing benefits for employees' dependents.

Jepson said her board of directors wanted the fire prevention program kept, saying, "We feel that if a fire started in downtown Carmel, it could be devastating for the entire area."

Sharon Lawrence also urged the city to

keep the fire prevention officer "since there's no lessening of the fire danger."

Laurie Schumann, representing the local Red Cross, said the fire prevention officer had helped avert many possible disasters.

City Administrator Jere Kersnar said the fire prevention program would continue even though it will not have a full time position.

On other questions, he said, "Obviously with my original recommendation that we increase salaries, I would not recommend" reducing the work week. He also opposed the idea because he said that would reduce services across the board "unless you think the employees spend four hours a day sitting around doing nothing. I don't."

Councilman Bob Fischer urged restoration of the fire prevention officer instead of the animal control officer and the imposition of fees for non-resident users of the library. "It's amazing that a city the size of Carmel has two full libraries."

But Fischer, a former acting police chief, disagreed with Newman on one point.

"You can't shoot squirrels and eat them, and pine nuts don't taste too good. Employees have to live and support their families. The privilege of living and working in Carmel doesn't provide anything for the family coffers."

Councilman Phil Coniglio urged fees for non-resident library users. He said the Library Foundation could get around its concerns about losing big donations from non-residents by giving them an honorary library card.

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston said the \$35,000 Carmel receives from the state because it does not charge library users would be taken away if it charged non-residents. "It would not be cost-effective for us...We are subsidizing non-residents in

the Recreation Department. It seems like a double standard."

White moved for adoption of the budget saying if the state action "is as bad as we think, we have a balanced budget. If not, we can look at the Fire and Police Departments and the library..." He also wants the Planning Department kept open Friday afternoons.

Budget Postpones Municipal Election To November 1994

A little-noticed item in the 1993-94 fiscal year budget is the postponement of Carmel's City Council elections next April.

The sum of \$8,000 was cut from the budget because the next election will not be scheduled until the general elections in November, 1994, at which time it was expected to cost just \$4,000.

The change must still come before the council as an ordinance and then be submitted to the County Board of Supervisors for approval.

Given an extra six months on their terms by the action are Mayor Ken White and Councilmembers Barbara Brooks and Bob Fischer who all would have been up for election next April. The mayor's term is for two years and councilpersons four years.

At a press briefing June 1, City Administrator Jere Kersnar said he was shocked to find the transfer could be made without requiring any other action than just cutting it out of the budget.

Carmel-by-the-Sea is a general laws city which falls under state elections ordinances. Cities are required to hold their elections on the second Tuesday in April in even numbered years unless they get approval from the county to set them during the November general elections, according to the state code. The change did not receive any discussion during seven budget hearings.

Asked about that, White said, "Basically we're talking about saving \$8,000 to \$9,000 every two years, and it's a very difficult thing to vote on because it's been the custom. It is getting expensive to be different when we're talking about laying people off, cutting library hours and major changes in the way we budget. Then \$8,000 looks pretty important."

The major change will occur election night. It has been a Carmel tradition to gather at City Hall on election night to await the returns from the County Registrar of Voters who did the counting of ballots in the council chambers. This will not occur when the city election is held the same day as the general election.

New and Increased Fees Approved In the 1993-94 Carmel Budget

Here is a list of the new fees approved in the 1993-94 Carmel City budget:

Municipal Code Violation Fines: up \$5 across the board to a range of \$20 to \$255. Estimated revenue \$50,000.

Utility Franchise Fees for Cal-Am: 2 percent of total gross revenues. Estimated revenue \$46,100.

Tour Bus Parking Fee: \$10 per hour. Estimated revenue \$57,600.

Paid Parking at City Hall: \$20 per space, per month weekdays; \$30 per space, per month, weekends. Estimated revenue \$5,400.

Passenger Transport Company Permit: \$20 per vehicle. Estimated revenue \$300.

Citation Sign-off by Police: \$11. Estimated revenue \$200.

Temporary Alcoholic Beverage Service Permit for city functions: \$20. Estimated revenue \$200.

Concealed Weapons Permit: \$115. Zero revenue estimated. Vehicle Abatement Fee: \$85. Estimated revenue \$255.

Vehicle Towing Service Permit: \$20. Estimated revenue \$100.

Tow Truck Driver's Permit: \$15. Estimated revenue \$75.

Disturbing the Peace Fee: \$40. Estimated revenue \$400.

Annual Paging Fee: \$14. Estimated revenue \$200.

Discretionary investigations: \$45. Estimated revenues \$180.

Rental of City traffic cones or barricades: \$5 to \$40: Estimated revenue \$80.

Debris Pick-up Fine: \$10 if citizen requests it; \$100 fine for illegal dumping. Estimated revenue unknown.

Burglar Alarm Application and Operation Fee: \$15 per year. Estimated revenue \$4,500.

Here is a list of increases in existing fees:

Appeals to the Council: from \$100 to \$200. Estimated revenue: \$1,000.

Purchase Official Tapes: from \$20 to \$27; audit, \$11. Estimated revenue \$2,880.

Nonsufficient Funds Processing fee: from \$15 to \$17. Estimated revenue \$60.

Parking Stall Use Permit: from \$10 to \$25. Estimated revenue \$8,125.

Delivery Vehicle License Fee: from \$15-\$50 to \$60. Estimated revenue \$15,700.

Passenger Transport Driver's Permit: \$15 plus a \$10 renewal fee; Estimated revenue \$300.

Residential Parking Permit: From \$4 to \$12. Estimated revenue \$9,000.

Fingerprinting Fee: from \$6 per card to \$14 plus \$7 for each additional card. Estimated revenue \$800.

False Alarms: \$15/\$25/\$35 to \$30/\$45/\$60. Estimated revenue \$15,000.

Towed Vehicle Fee: \$15 to \$45. Estimated revenue \$1,800.

Collection and Animal boarding Fee: \$8 to \$26. Estimated revenue \$2,340.

Travel Letter: \$5 to \$22.50. Estimated revenue \$90.

Report Photocopy Fee/Police and Fire: \$5, \$8 police to \$11 each. Estimated revenue \$2,000.

HARROW AND CAYCE

ATTORNEYS AT LAW



GENERAL CIVIL PRACTICE

with emphasis in

FAMILY LAW

BUSINESS LAW

BANKRUPTCY

PERSONAL INJURY

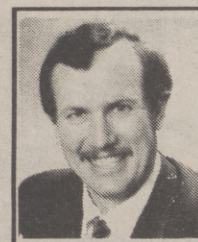
REAL ESTATE LAW

LANDLORD-TENANT LAW

PROBATE & ESTATE PLANNING



Barry R. Harrow



Christopher C. Cayce

2150 Garden Road, Monterey
373-5297

SHERIFF'S LOG

CARMEL. Employees at the Mission Ranch Restaurant complained that an intoxicated man was causing problems, taking food off diners' plates and feeding it to his dog. They said he fed the dog, Katie, the dessert display and hit a waiter who asked him to leave. A deputy said he caught the man after a short chase on foot and took him into custody. 6/21.

VALLEY. A caretaker at a property on Carmel Valley Road reported people were illegally camping on the property by the river. The caretaker, saying she thought she saw a gun, told a deputy she wanted the people prosecuted if they came back. 6/21.

Station Vandalized Again

HIGHLANDS. An attendant at Carmel Highlands Chevron Station on Highway 1 reported a third case of vandalism in 10 days. This time, four windows were broken out in the station, he said. 6/22.

CARMEL. A secretary at Carmel High School reported someone entered the library, which is being used as a temporary office, and took a video recorder and \$61 in cash. 6/22.

CARMEL. A man who lives on San Juan reported a woman passing his house squirted his dog with an unknown liquid. A deputy determined it was water, and suggested the woman had been frightened by the dog. 6/22.

SOUTH COAST. A Long Beach man said he misplaced his Nikon camera while staying at Esalen Institute. 6/22.

HIGHLANDS. A man who lives on Highlands Drive reported his cars had been damaged over the past six months. 6/23.

\$2,975 Burglary

CARMEL. A woman said someone entered her home on Los Altos between 6/21 and 6/23 and took a TV, stereo, FAX and a telephone. She set the loss at \$2,975. 6/23.

VILLAGE. A woman who lives at the upper junction of El Caminito and Chaparral Roads said someone threw eggs at her house late in the night. 6/24.

VILLAGE. The manager of Blue Sky Lodge said a guest left without paying for his overnight accommodation. 6/24.

SOUTH COAST. A Tucson, Ariz., man said someone broke into his pickup while it was parked near Soberanes Point. The thief pulled out the stereo, but left both it and his burglary tools behind when he apparently was scared off. 6/24.

VALLEY. A man reported finding his glass patio door smashed. A deputy said there was no sign of attempted forced entry or any projectile and suggested the man's dog may have broken it. 6/24.

CARMEL RANCHO. A patrolling deputy said he found 33 T-shirts, two aprons and one cloth bag in a display that had been left outside when the Cornucopia Natural Foods store closed. Unable to contact anyone, he said he stored the items in evidence for safekeeping. 6/24.

Cited for Shoplifting a Pipe

RIO ROAD. A 64-year-old Carmel Valley man was cited for shoplifting a pipe from Longs Drugs at the Crossroads. 6/24.

RIO ROAD. A Monterey woman reported losing a \$250 diamond and gold bracelet at Carmel Mission Inn where she

was tending bar. 6/24.

VALLEY. The superintendent of Monterey-Salinas Transit reported seven signs at bus stops along Carmel Valley Road had been damaged. He set the damage at \$420. 6/25.

VALLEY. Holman Ranch reported a man and woman crashed a private party, but did leave when asked. 6/25.

RIO ROAD. The owner of the Royal Taj Restaurant in the Crossroads said someone took his sign valued at \$350. 6/25.

CHP Spots Fire

POINT LOBOS. A CHP officer reported seeing smoke coming from the roadside four-tenths of a mile north of Point Lobos. He found a fire had been deliberately set, but it was contained to a small area and put out. 6/25.

VILLAGE. A man said the caretaker at his home on Village Drive had misappropriated household funds. 6/25.

VALLEY. A man reported that a juvenile at a home on Loma Del Rey was threatening to blow himself up. The youth was taken to Community Hospital. 6/25.

CACHAGUA. A Carmel Valley man reported that the Cachagua Community Center had been entered and some minor vandalism committed. 6/25.

BIG SUR. The general manager of Post Ranch Inn reported a car had been driven into a pond at the resort after a dispute over who owned it. 6/26.

HIGHLANDS. A woman said someone broke into a home on Spindrift that she was preparing to move into, taking jewelry and other small items. 6/26.

Vehicle Burglarized

BIG SUR. A San Francisco man said someone broke into his Toyota 4-Runner while it was parked near Pfeiffer State Beach and took 15 CDs. 6/26.

SOUTH COAST. A Carmel man said his car was burglarized while parked near Garrapata Beach and a purse belonging to a friend was stolen. 6/26.

VALLEY. A man said his trailer at Prince's Camp was burglarized on 6/24 and several weapons stolen, including a sawed-off shotgun. He said the total loss was \$1,480. 6/26.

CACHAGUA. Two transients were arrested for public intoxication near Prince's Camp after reports of shots being fired. One man also was charged with having a loaded gun his vehicle. 6/26.

CARMEL RANCHO. A man on Via Nona Marie complained itinerant vendors were selling pictures and rugs from a parking lot on Carmel Rancho Boulevard at Clock Tower Place. A deputy investigated, finding that the vendor, a woman from Los Angeles, did have a Monterey County license, but did not have permission to use the lot. She left when asked, he said.

General Store Robbed

CACHAGUA. A Cachagua woman reported that Ringer's General Store had been burglarized, with beer, soda pop and more than \$300 being taken. 6/27.

CACHAGUA. A woman who lives on Nason Road said a Cachagua woman came to her home, saying she was afraid after reporting shooting the previous day. 6/27.

BIG SUR. A South San Francisco woman said her car was burglarized while parked at the Pine Ridge Trailhead. A \$250 stereo was taken. 6/27.

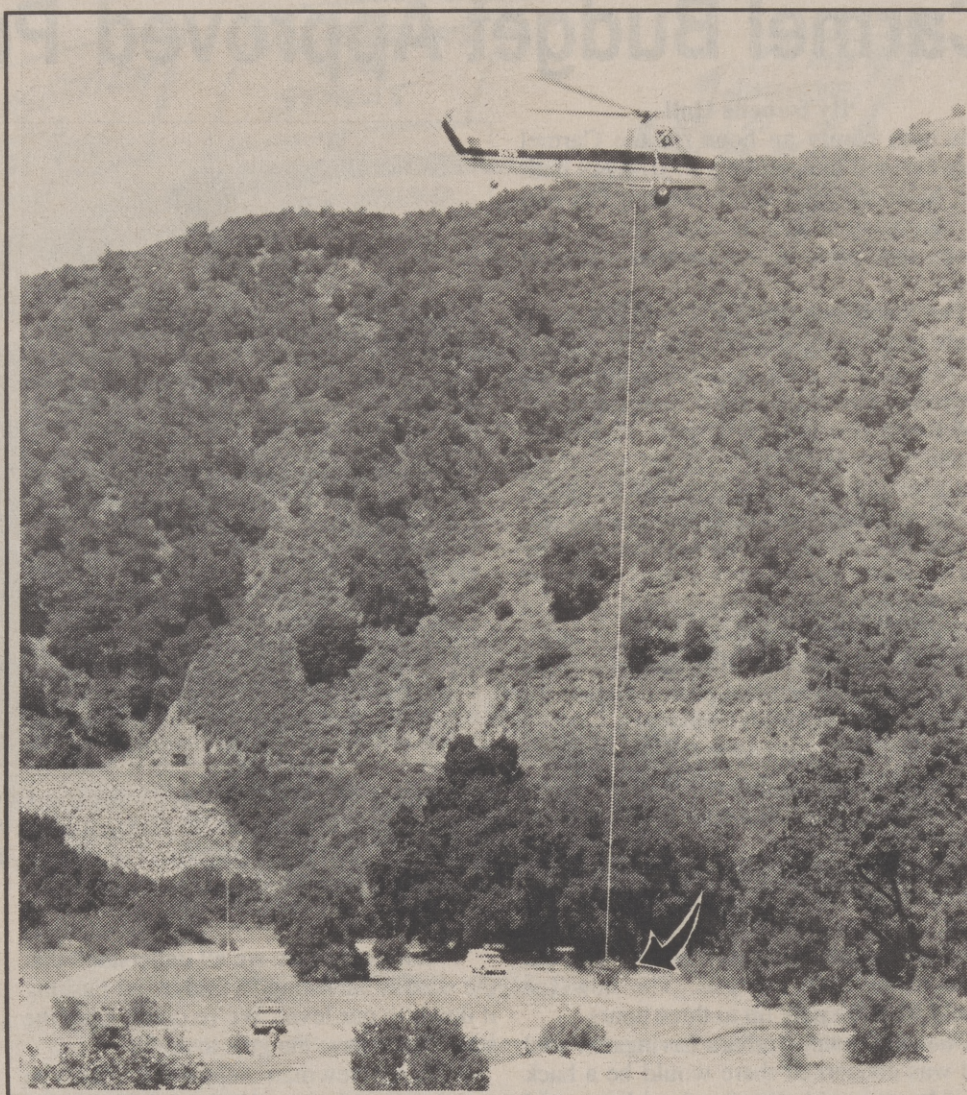
BIG SUR. A Seaside man said his car was burglarized while parked at the Pine Ridge Trailhead. He also lost a \$250 car stereo, he said. 6/27.

CARMEL. A man reported being bitten by a lab owned by a Carmel woman. He was taken to Community Hospital. 6/27.

Gold Necklace Lost

CARMEL. A woman reported the theft of a \$1,000 gold necklace from her home on Guadalupe. 6/27.

MARINA. A Marina man told deputies he was concerned that a friend of his was starting rumors that he was involved in the arson fire at Carmel High School. He told them he was not involved. 6/27.



190 YARDS of gravel were spread by helicopter and ground crews in the river between Los Padres and San Clemente Dams to provide proper spawning habitat for steelhead. The work was done as part of an \$84,000 program funded by the State Fish & Game Department. The water management district supervised the program, which called for placing some 600 cubic yards of gravel in the river in all. Sun photo by David S. Mullally

Hanford Elected Head of Cypress Fire District

Jack Hanford, a retired retail sales and merchandising executive, was named president of the new Cypress Fire Protection District which incorporates old County Service Areas (CSAs) 43 and 39 at the mouth of the Valley and in the Josselyn Canyon area.

Robert Newton will serve as vice president and Chief Craig Anthony of the California Division of Forestry, which provides fire protection in the district under contract, will serve as secretary to the board.

Other board members include Cedric Rountree, Milton Brodey and Charles H. Page.

The five board members were appointed by Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman to serve one term, but when their terms expire the seats will be filled by elections in the district.

Voter Registration Deadline is July 6

The deadline to register to vote in the supervisorial runoff election is Tuesday. The runoff election will be held in Districts 1, 4 and 5 on Aug. 3.

Citizens may register in person at the County Election Department at 1370 B South Main Street in Salinas or pick up a form at one of several public locations such as city halls, libraries and most post offices.

Voters in the Fifth District will choose between Sam Karas, the Fourth District Supervisor prior to redistricting, and Jeff Davi, a Realtor from Monterey. The Fourth District race is between Ira Lively of Seaside and Edith Johnsen of Marina. Simon Salinas and Jesse Sanchez were to face off in the First District until Sanchez withdrew too late to have his name taken off the ballot.

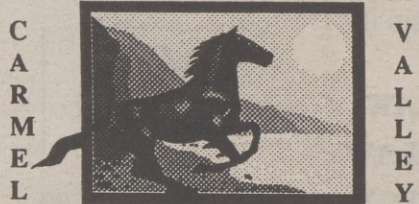
The nomination period for the special primary election to fill the seat vacated in the 27th Assembly District opened June 29. The seat became vacant when Sam Farr was elected to fill the 17th Congressional District seat vacated by Leon Panetta who became Budget Director.

25.83 Inches of Rain in 92-93

With a new rain year starting today, Carmel Valley weather observer Graham Matthews said he recorded 25.83 inches in the 1992-1993 year, making it the sixth wettest in his 46 years of records.

The average annual rainfall at Matthews' Carmel Valley Village gauge is 17.77 inches. The rain year runs from July 1 to June 30. Only the 57-58, 68-69, 72-73, 77-78 and 82-83 rain years have been wetter in the Valley.

Ventana Wilderness



Ranch

Daily Trail Rides

5 Day Summer Camp
Western Theme Parties
BBQs & Birthdays
Native American Classes
Wilderness Camping Trips

For more information call

659-0433

Neighbors Abandon Opposition

Homeless Shelter Approved for Carmel Church in R-1 Area

By Isabelle Hall

Neighbors concerned about having homeless men sheltered at All Saints' Church in the heart of Carmel's residential district said they had no plans to appeal to the City Council after the Planning Commission voted unanimously that this was a permitted use in any local church.

Charles Fox, who lives across the road from the church, told the Sun, "I feel it's over and done with. The best thing to do right now is to let things go." Fox said he had checked the church when it had homeless men overnight Saturday and observed "it was well taken care of." He said he told other neighbors, "It was done very quietly and very professionally."

The 6-0 vote was based on the regulations of a program sponsored by Peninsula Outreach of Seaside which shelters 20 men just three nights a month at All Saints' on Dolores Street and Ninth Avenue. Any expansion of the program would require the church going back to the commission for approval, the commission ruled.

With Commissioner Lindsay Hanna stepping down as a church member, the commission listened to City Attorney Don Freeman explain that it could approve the shelter if it decided that housing 20 men three nights a month was consistent with the use permit the church received more than 40 years ago, "that it is a valid church use, and the use is de minimis and (you would) be on safe ground."

"There is not unanimity within the church," Senior Warden Cy Roseman told the commission. "But the heavy weight of opinion is that this lies at the core of practicing Christianity."

Fox, a member of a group called Carmel Association for Neighborhood Safety, presented petitions with about 26 names and said he also had turned in about 12 letters opposing the shelter, but only five people spoke in opposition compared with 21 persons in support of the shelter.

The approval came after a 2-1/2 hour hearing June 23 at City Hall. The chamber and the foyer were packed with people who ignored Chairman Jack Kennedy's admonition that the city did not allow people to block the doorways because of fire regulations.

Acting Planning Director Brian Roseth said the church had been given an original use permit in the 1950's but that there were no findings or conditions attached to it that could help the commission's review. He said commissioners must consider if housing the homeless overnight "is an allowed use in an existing church. The issue is one of land use. Is it a change of use or is it a new activity?"

"The larger question is a social-political question which the whole community has to address at some point," said Commissioner Ed Jordan. "It does serve local needs—local needs are religion as well as homes."

Kennedy said, "The church has a tremendous impact through all the programs it puts on. There is a tremendous lot of traffic in that neighborhood. We should look at the use permit, but two or three nights a month, with 20 people closely monitored, is de minimis."

"It never occurred to anyone (at the church) that helping the needy is not an appropriate activity for a Christian institution," said Rev. Carl Hansen. "We seek only to be good neighbors." Proponents, including former Mayor Steve Grant, spoke in support as Kennedy took testimony from all those in favor of the request prior to a break when five people spoke in opposition.

"This is a classic case of interpretation of what is Christianity," argued Roseman. "If you were to deny this, I believe it would be reported that Carmel had decided what is an appropriate activity for a church. The issue is getting blown out of proportion. The police were called once because people outside were smoking."

Roseman said there was much more activity from other church functions such as rummage sales, AA meetings, theater and Christmas dinners than was created by the shelter. He said the church was used daily by various groups, including the Carmel Residents Association (CRA). Fox, who lives on Lincoln on the west side of the church, heads the CRA's voluntary beach cleanup committee.

Asked by Commissioner John Thodos why the image of the homeless was connected to criminals, Roseman said, "There is a high percentage of mental illness among the homeless and alcoholism. If we put up walls, we may find ourselves on shaky constitutional grounds."

Asked about reports of problems in the neighborhood by Jordan, Roseman said there were just two incidents when ambulances were called for men who were ill.

Bill Sisk, who said he lived at the corner of 9th and Dolores, said the shelter was impinging on his land. He said many people in the neighborhood were afraid to answer the door, afraid to be handled and afraid of retaliation after getting "hate phone calls with people reciting scripture to us."

When Kennedy interrupted to order him to stick to the land use issue, Sisk charged that the rector of the church "has decided to play hardball. He said he didn't consult the neighbors because he knew he'd be turned

down." Sisk charged that support of the shelter "borders on hypocrisy when it comes from people who live in gated communities outside Carmel."

But Jim Holliday, a past president of the CRA, argued, "If we deny the church, the image of this community is going to be besmirched. We're going to look like an elitist oasis."

"It would be a crime to shut the program down," said Menko Rose, who said he was a marriage and child counselor and father of Dori Rose, director of the Interfaith Homeless Emergency Lodging Program (I-HELP) that sponsors the shelter program. "I'd be ashamed to think that Carmel would be the only community on the peninsula that would forbid churches to help the homeless."

His daughter described the homeless men as "people who have been residents at one time. It's not a hand-out program. They must spend 17 hours a day in the program. We help people who are destitute and nearing

desperation. They are not the same people you see standing on the street corners holding out their hand.

"Monitors are hired from the group to monitor the men all night. There are very few transients. These are not different kinds of people because they're homeless."

Carla Ramsey, former chair of the commission, said, "This is a question of law. The General Plan is our law. If we don't like the law, we can go about changing it but don't alter it for one person or another or one cause or another. This is a non-profit, quasi-commercial use. It is not a residential use any more than was a theater use."

Ramsey, who was referring to a dispute when the church sponsored plays that upset the neighborhood because of traffic, called the homeless shelter an "intensification of use....I suggest you bring All Saints' back to review the use permit and bring it under a specific use permit so the city has some regulatory powers."

Gene Tollner, who said he lived a block away and was

Continued on page 13



EASTWOOD BUILDING

WEST SIDE OF SAN CARLOS BETWEEN 5TH & 6TH • CARMEL

COME VISIT THE SHOPS & SERVICES IN THE EASTWOOD BUILDING...

- CARMEL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION
- HOG'S BREATH INN
- THE CARMEL COFFEE & TEA COMPANY
- GJ'S WILD WEST
- PACIFIC CANVAS & CARGO

Limited Office & Retail Space Available.
Call 625-1090 for Information.

Donated Kidney Saves Nurse's Life, Draws Her Closer to Sister

By Carolyn Rice

A kidney donated by her sister has given Ruth Hardy, 43, of Carmel Highlands a second chance for a healthy life. A nurse with short brown hair, Hardy looks the picture of health and talks lickety-split.

A diabetic since age 12, Hardy's health finally failed to the point that she had to undergo transplant surgery in October of 1989.

She has led a healthy life since then and to celebrate will participate in the California Transplant Games and Symposium which will be held Friday through Sunday in Palo Alto.

"I've been practicing freestyle and backstroke so I won't embarrass myself," she laughed as she described the swimming events she plans to enter. She said game organizers promised everyone who participates a ribbon.

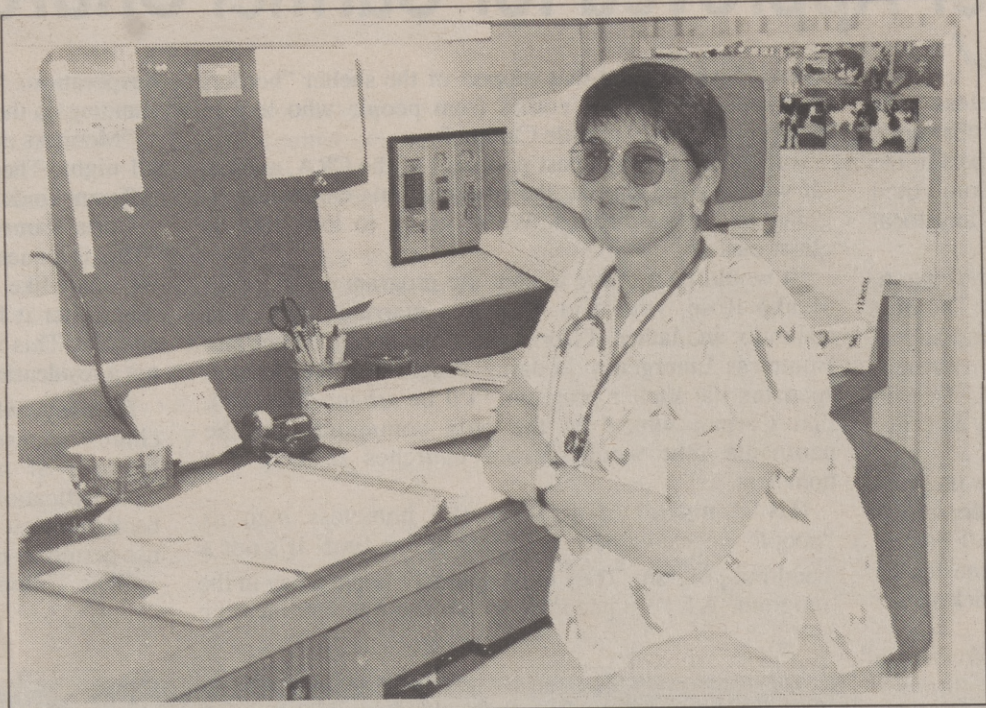
The games are for people who've received a donated heart, liver, kidney, or other organs. Besides swimming, the Palo Alto games will include golf, tennis, track, field, cycling, table tennis, badminton and a run/walk.

The California Transplant Association said a great disparity exists between the number of donated organs available and prospective transplant patients. More than 30,000 patients are waiting for organs, it said.

Donations have leveled off because too few doctors are willing to ask an accident's victims next of kin to authorize donations, the association said. In addition, the number of patients waiting for donations has jumped from 16,000 five years ago and is expected to grow to 50,000 by 1995.

Another reason for the organ shortages is the wider use of seat belts, lower speed limits and motorcycle helmet laws which have reduced traffic fatalities.

The number of organ donors has held constant at 4,500 for the past few years. The Association of Organ Procurement Organizations said 12,000 to 15,000 people



"I WAS TICKLED. I felt like a little kid," Ruth Hardy said after she won a silver medal in her age group at the California Transplant Association games last weekend. She captured two first places in free style and backstroke and one second place in the breaststroke in the swim competition.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

could be potential donors each year. Most are fatally injured accident victims. Donors can be newborn to 70 years of age although there is no upper age limit for corneas and bones.

Hardy, who works for Monterey Peninsula Surgical Associates, said she was very sick by 1988. "Kidney disease sneaks up on you. You get sicker and sicker and don't realize it," she said. Hardy continued to work full-time even though her health was going downhill. "I love my job so much," she explained.

When doctors told her she needed a kidney transplant, she said, "I said to my husband (David), 'I will never ask a brother or sister to do it.'" Hardy said she knew the

surgery would be painful and the donor would have to take six weeks off from work.

But doctors told her before she would qualify for a donation from a transplant bank, she must first ask her siblings whether they would be willing to give her a kidney.

On Mother's Day of 1989, when her six younger brothers and sisters were gathered together, she said she told them, "I really don't want to do this but the doctors said I had to ask."

She said two sisters and one brother were tested to see if they could serve as a donor. Her sister, Amy Bishop, who is 14 years younger than her, was a 100 percent match and a brother, Mark, a 50 percent match. Hardy said the only way Amy could have matched her any more perfectly is if she would have been an identical twin. Some people in her family weren't candidates because they had the wrong blood type or other medical conditions, she said.

At the time, Bishop lived in Aptos, but is now island hopping in the South Pacific on a boat with a friend, Hardy said.

Siblings are preferred as donors and parents or children are next in line as they share 50 percent of your genetic makeup, she said.

Her sister considered the donation for a month before she made a decision after talking with surgeons and other donors. The operation for the kidney donor is more severe than for the recipient, Hardy said.

A surgeon at the University of California Hospital in San Francisco performed the surgery on both women. They had been admitted to the hospital on the day of the Loma Prieta earthquake, and one of their roommates was thrown from her bed during the shake. The surgeon told them later in the day everything was set but if they were too shaken they could reschedule. Hardy said they both decided they had had to make so many arrangements they'd prefer to go ahead.

Bishop was able to go back to work at her job as a legal secretary in Santa Cruz in four weeks. If she had had a job which required heavy lifting, she would have been out of work a couple of weeks longer, Hardy said.

When asked how she thanked her sister for the kidney, Hardy replied, "The truth is there is no way you can say thanks." She gave her sister a painting she had admired and at the suggestion of her surgeon wrote a five or six page letter telling how the donation made her feel.

"It has given me my life back. It is beyond words to say what it has meant to me," Hardy recalled she wrote, her eyes filling with tears just recalling it. "I still get choked up talking about it," she said wiping her eyes.

"There are times in your life you really want to say the right thing," she said, and this was one of them.

But something unexpected happened after she sent her letter. Bishop wrote back thanking Hardy for the opportunity to give her the gift. "I want you to understand it has given me an opportunity to help," Hardy recalled the letter said. "I have saved somebody else's life and given her a chance to utilize her gifts."

Hardy said she keeps the letter in her dresser. "Every time I think about it, it totally blows me away."

Hardy said she and her sister had never had a close relationship because of the age difference, but that changed following the transplant. "It made us very much closer as sisters."

After the transplant surgery, Hardy said she changed her lifestyle completely. "Before, I didn't eat the right foods, drank alcohol, didn't take my insulin injections and never exercised."

Now she walks, does aerobics or swims, checks her blood sugar four times a day, eats what she is supposed to and takes all her medications regularly.

"I realized I had a responsibility to take care of myself and that new kidney," she said.

Hardy said she knows her diabetes may someday affect her new kidney, but she doesn't dwell on it. "My brother Mark is still out there. 'If Amy's doesn't work, you can still have mine,'" she said he has told her.

Stay At One of Three Fabulous Resorts - The Choice Is Yours...

Anaheim, Lake Tahoe, Santa Rosa



Lake Tahoe Inn
or
Lake Tahoe
Timber Cove

Stovall
Best Western
Hotels

DOUBLETREE HOTEL
SANTA ROSA

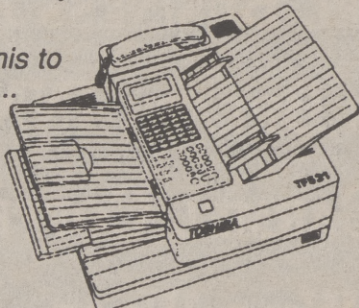
A typical vacation includes:

- Deluxe accommodations for two adults
- First morning continental breakfast for two
- Children occupying same room as parents stay free
- Greens fees daily

The choice is yours, from swimming to tennis to golfing, you choose the time and the place...

All this is made possible when you purchase a Ricoh, Toshiba or Hewlett Packard plain paper fax. Prices start at \$1295.

R
RICOH



Offer expires 8/31/93.
Some restrictions apply.

hp HEWLETT
PACKARD

TOSHIBA

PACIFIC
OFFICE PRODUCTS

Monterey Peninsula Area: Bill Kovach 393-3322

Salinas Area: Mike McTighe 422-8497

SALES: 305 AMADOR STREET • SEASIDE • 393-3322
12 CLAY STREET • SALINAS • 422-8497

Simpson's Sunday Dinner
...every day except Sunday

Feel the Welcoming of American Comfort Food

Lunch: 11:30-2:00 Dinner: 5:00-9:30 Closed Sunday
San Carlos at 5th, Carmel-by-the-Sea Reservations: 624-5755

MID VALLEY PET SPA
625-6922

MAX
SPECIAL

THE
IAMS
COMPANY



Specialty Dog and Cat Foods
Always Available At

EUKANUBA

MID VALLEY PET SPA



SCIENCE DIET

- All Breed Dog and Cat Grooming
- Supplies, Gifts, Specialty Foods

Mid Valley Shopping Center • 8-5 Tuesday through Saturday

Mayor White Praises Planning Commission, Says Not Muzzled

Mayor Ken White said he has no problems with the present Planning Commission—most of whom he nominated—and members can address the City Council if they have new information to present on a particular issue.

"I want to make it very clear that this mayor—since Jack Kennedy has been chairman—has not spoken to any member about not speaking. Nobody's come to me with a complaint," White said. He was commenting on a report in the *Sun* June 24 about complaints by various commissioners that they were not allowed to speak to the Council unless spoken to.

"This commission has not been muzzled," White said. "They can speak with the understanding that the council has a word-for-word transcript on the agenda item in question. They're doing a good job."

White told commissioners not to address the City Council when he first took office nearly 18 months ago. He said his order does not apply to the present membership of the seven-member panel.

"From what I can read from the council, we're very pleased with the Planning Commission we have right now," White said in an interview. "They're making an effort to treat applicants in a hospitable manner, and they're making a real effort to enforce the General Plan and city ordinances."

White said the commission has "a different makeup. We don't have a problem with

them testifying as long as they understand that we have a full transcript of their words in the council packet."

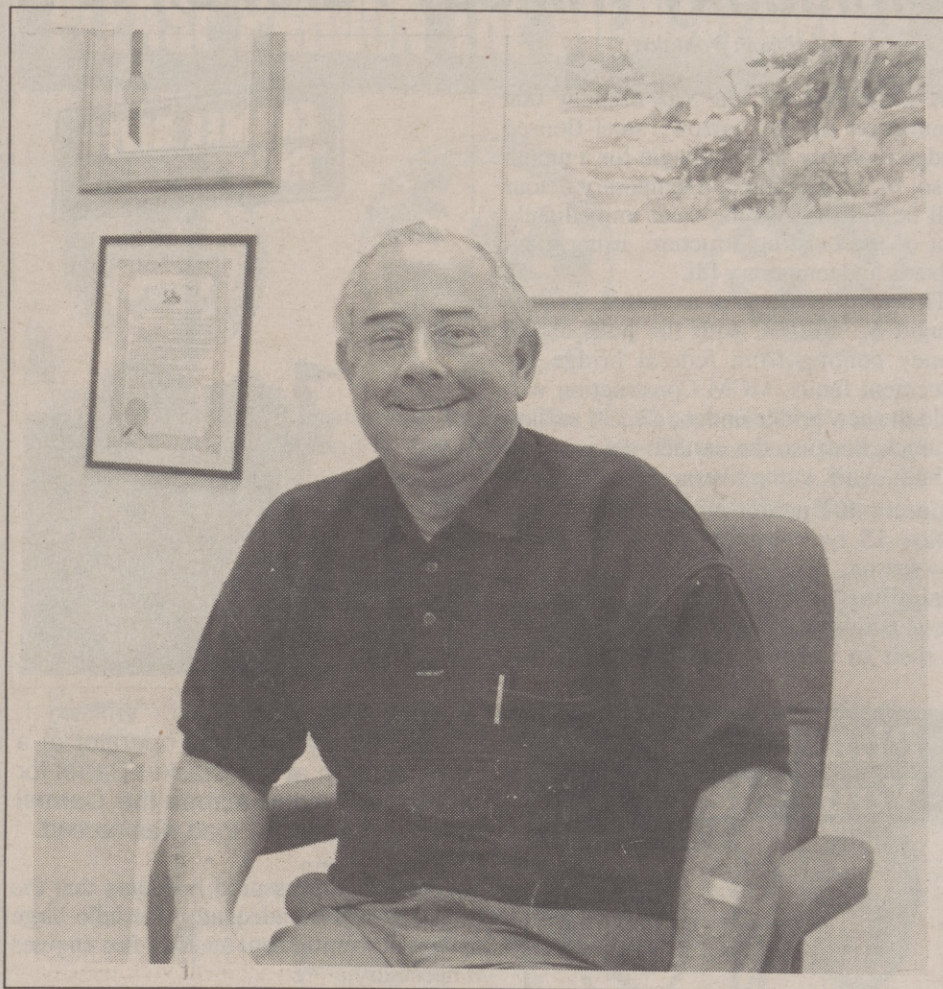
"There's a sense of muzzling," Vice Chairman Ed Jordan said at a day-long commission retreat June 11. Jordan and Kennedy are the only holdovers from the Grace administration although Commissioner Lindsay Hanna served one year for Grace, left for a year and was reappointed for a year by White.

The other members appointed by White and confirmed by the council are Maggie Hardy, Melanie Billig, Carl Livingston and John Thodos.

White ordered Carla Ramsey, the previous chair, and Stephen Poohar, the vice chair, to keep members from speaking when the council was considering appeals. He fired Poohar and did not reappoint Ramsey who was succeeded by Kennedy.

"The problem was that sometimes commissioners were saying things that were different than what was in the record," White said Thursday. "It became very difficult for the council to interpret just exactly what was on the record against the testimony. The record is what the vote's based on."

A former commissioner, White said, "Unless there is new information, I feel it's the council's responsibility to make a decision on an appeal. However, I have no problem with this Planning Commission. They're handling it differently."



LIFTING THE MUZZLE HE PUT on the previous Planning Commission, Mayor Ken White says the seven members of the present commission are free to speak to the City Council on agenda items as long as the information they present is new.
Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Laub Seeks Jordan's Ouster After Art Tour Hearing

Continued from front page

Jepson and I were the only two people in the room," Laub told the *Sun*. "I waited there from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m., and to refuse to allow me to speak was the grossest violation of his position that he could do. That he could possibly be considered as someone who would chair a democratic meeting is absolutely beyond my ken."

Jordan said he had no comment.

The commission voted unanimously to approve the CBA request to put up 42 blue and white signs with the restriction that they be up only between the hours of 5 and 10 p.m. Friday evenings during the Art Walk from June through September. Jordan chaired the meeting when Chairman Jack Kennedy, who is affiliated with a gallery, stepped down because of a conflict of interest.

Laub complained to city officials and to Mayor Pro Tem Barbara Brooks, and a copy of the tape of the hearing was sent to vacationing Mayor Ken White. Contacted at his summer cottage, White said, "I called down yesterday and got a tape. I want to hear this first. I'd like to talk to both Paul and Ed. It may be that people are upset but I've got to determine how serious it is."

"I think it should be taken very seriously," Brooks said. "When the public has the perception of not being allowed their right to speak whether that's actual or perception, it's a very serious matter and we need to look at it."

Kennedy, who was not in the chamber, said, "I did not hear the exchange clearly enough to comment and neither Paul Laub nor Ed Jordan has spoken to me directly on it, and therefore I have no comment."

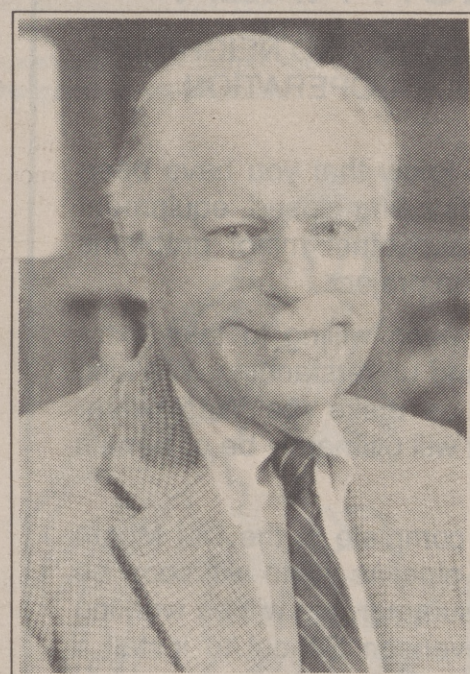
"He never closed the public hearing yet he refused me permission to speak," Laub told the *Sun*. "He did not use any proper order. He showed such extreme prejudice towards me. There was no sense in me jumping up and down and screaming."

"I'm going to ask for his removal. If he's going to do this to me, he's obviously a prejudiced person, and he's obviously not competent to run the meeting based upon his lack of proper order. I will definitely discuss it with the proper authorities. It's critical for a free society to have open equal access in the decision-making process. I have no idea if his actions were based upon

idiosyncratic or personal prejudices. There is no way for me to ascertain, but the results are the same."

Laub said his newspaper, which he started in a long-running legal battle with the City of Carmel that has just been settled after eight years, originated the Carmel Art Walk in March with 15 art galleries.

"The CBA took over the name," he said. "I did want to have some clarification on the use of the names and who was going to be able to have signs. We wanted to have them differentiated from the banners that *Freedom of Speech* would have and get it all squared away at one time."



ED JORDAN

The *Sun* listened to a tape of the end of the meeting.

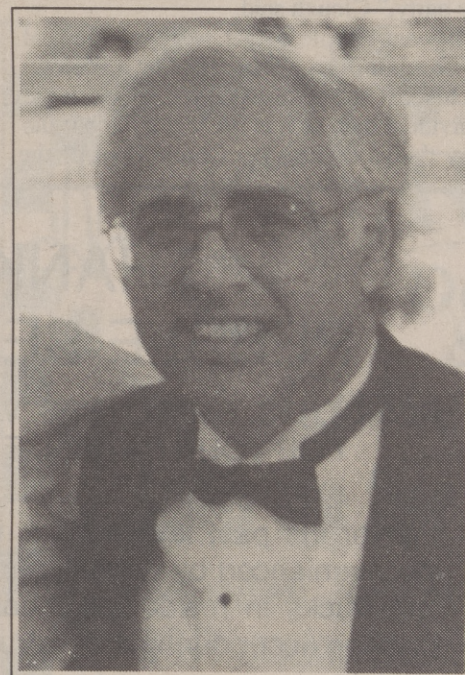
"This is the second night I've been here until 9:30 in an effort to represent Carmel as the most beautiful art gallery in the world," commented Jepson, executive director of the CBA. She agreed to the restrictions placed on use of the signs.

After Commissioner Carl Livingston made a motion for approval in the midst of the public hearing, Laub stepped forward to speak.

"Do you have something important to add to this?" Jordan asked. "It's 25 of 10

and this group has been here six hours."

"I understand, sir," Laub said. "But so have I been here six hours. Let's make this



PAUL LAUB

a blanket approval so that we can allow any other organization at any other time when...

"I think that's a comment that can be contained in the comments of this motion," Jordan interrupted. "It's not appropriate or germane to this discussion."

When Laub tried to interrupt, Jordan said, "If you'll forgive me, I'm in charge of this meeting."

"We're not setting any precedent here," Livingston said, as several commissioners pointed out that the approval was only for the CBA.

Laub said the commission ruled that it was approving the signs only because the request came from the CBA. "They have endorsed the CBA and knocked us aside without any recourse except for getting into a dust-up with the CBA which is what I am trying to avoid."

Asked to comment, Jepson said the CBA board of directors met in January and proposed to start an art walk. "We started meeting in February, sent notices to the galleries and had a meeting May 10 with 20 galleries and Paul was there."

At the May 10 meeting, Jepson said, "They decided to change the name from Carmel Summer Art Walk to Carmel Art Walk. Paul said, 'That's fine with me.' He changed his from Saturday to Friday. I thought we were all together."

Jordan, a former CEO of Conrail, was appointed to the commission by former Mayor Jean Grace in 1991 for a four-year term.

White Proposes Measure H Group

Mayor Ken White said he hopes to be able to get the protagonists in the Measure H fight together to talk about refinements in the commercial zoning ordinance.

"I'm still not even sure we can get them to sit down together," White said when asked about reports he planned to put together a group. "I'm going to be pulling some people together. Barbara (Councilwoman Brooks) and I talked to the Planning Commission Chairman and zeroed in on three specific areas that we think should be refined or tuned up."

White said the three areas of concern were ancillary uses, the Residential Commercial area and the Ocean Avenue overlay.

The ordinance, upheld by a narrow 10-vote margin in a special election June 8, will come back to the City Council July 13 meeting at which time White said the council would give the commission direction on proposed amendments.

Brooks, who is mayor pro tem while White is on vacation, said the group would consist of two people from each side.

Kindergarten Enrollment Urged

Tularcitos Principal Karin Camilli said 79 kindergarten enrollment packets have been picked up from the school but only 50 have been returned. If 81 students are enrolled for the 1993-94 school year, the school board has approved the addition of a fourth kindergarten teacher. Camilli urged parents to sign up quickly, so a teacher can be hired if the enrollment merits it. School opens Aug. 24 this year due to a new school schedule adopted by the board.

Community Will Say Farewell to Rosie's Bridge

Continued from front page

caul 11 1983.

A workman told the *Sun* Monday that demolition of the narrow, steel-floored bridge probably will not begin for a month or so. In the meantime, a temporary detour will be built across the river immediately east of the existing structure, using giant culverts and temporary fill.

The total project is expected to cost around \$2 million, with the bulk of the money coming from federal bridge replacement funds. MCM Construction will build the new bridge under a \$1.144 million contract. Because the earthen detour must be built, work in the river under a Corps of Engineers 404 permit must be completed by Nov. 15, typically the start of the winter rainy season.

Esquiline provides the only access to several neighborhoods on the south side of the river in Carmel Valley Village, and



A FILE PHOTO shows William I. "Rosie" Henry, longtime operator of a general store at the Cracker Barrel for whom the bridge across the Carmel River on Esquiline Road was named.

county officials assured residents that the detour would be adequate to handle large emergency equipment such as fire engines if necessary.

The Carmel Valley History Society negotiated changes in the design of the new bridge to make it appear more rustic and to add a plank walkway on the side to accommodate pedestrians, horses and bicyclists. It had objected to the county's original design on grounds it was too modern in appearance.

Clough, a leader in the History Society, said one reason the group wanted to have the party was because the old bridge had been dedicated to Henry in 1983, just a few months before his death.

"I have an old-fashioned tape of that dedication, and I want to show it to people at the party," Clough said.

"I want people to get to know the real Rosie again," he added. He was a lifelong bachelor, Clough said. "It not so much the individual man as it is the history about the way things used to be. Coming out of the

depression, people generally had to entertain themselves, and an informal group used to meet at the Cracker Barrel regularly. They were real close."

Gregory said plans and renderings of the new structure would be on display during the farewell party. The party is being held in conjunction with a fundraising yard sale by the society, which also will offer hot dogs, hamburgers and cold drinks for sale during the day.

The replacement of Rosie's has been in the works since 1986, but it was held up by lawsuits over environmental and design concerns. However, work on replacing the structure was speeded up following two accidents in which Village children were hurt in bicycle accidents on the bridge.

Originally, the county had planned to replace Rosie's in the new fiscal year—the summer of 1994. But after the accidents, citizen pressure mounted and the Board of Supervisors told the Public Works Department to find the money to get the work started this year.

Carmel Teens Will Attend Anti Drug/Alcohol Meeting

Janet Myer, Community Against Substance Abuse chairwoman, told the Carmel Unified School Board at its meeting June 24 \$1,500 has been spent to help send 25 Carmel Middle and Carmel High School students to the Youth to Youth Conference which will be held Claremont McKenna College near Los Angeles July 7-10.

The school district recently gave the new organization \$2,000 seed money to help it establish its program. Myer said the conference will help train young people to lead the fight against student drug and alcohol abuse.

Art Reception Scheduled

The public is invited to an opening reception for the Cherry Center for the Art's summer exhibition which features sculptor Timothy Doyle and painter Brigitte von Shaber. It will be from 2:30 to 4:30 Saturday at the Cherry Foundation.

County Allocates Its Share of Water From Paralta Well

The Board of Supervisors accepted a staff recommendation Tuesday for the allocation of the county's share of water from the long-delayed Paralta well, with Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman noting there is not enough for any new subdivisions.

Planning Director Robert Slimmon said that the county's share of the 358 acre-feet (AF) that will be released once the Paralta well in Seaside comes on stream is 83.37 AF. But he said that 5.721 AF already has been committed to additions, remodels and small projects that were in process when the water management district imposed the moratorium in January of 1990.

In addition, his report to the board noted that the county had to allocate 13.68 AF to the long-delayed Mahroom condominium project at the mouth of the Valley under court order and had agreed to give .259 AF to the Pebble Beach Community Services District.

Of the 63.71 AF left for allocation in the unincorporated areas of the county within the water management district, he recommended and the board agreed:

- 60 percent or 38.226 AF should be devoted to first units on existing residential or commercial lots of record.
- 15 percent or 9.5565 AF should go to remodels or additions to single-family units and commercial projects.
- 15 percent or 9.5565 AF should go to affordable housing.
- 5 percent or 3.12855 AF should be set aside for senior citizen and caretaker units.
- 5 percent or 3.1855 AF should be kept in special reserve.

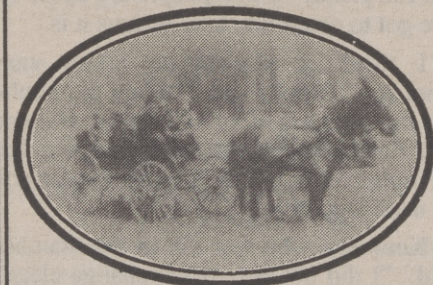
Strasser Kauffman said the well would not provide nearly enough water to meet the needs of 572 existing lots of record. That being the case, she said she saw no rational for taking the lid off of proposed new developments.

The water management district has voted to lift the moratorium once the City of Seaside issues a permit for its use. The Seaside Planning Commission had been expected to take up the application July 28, but Jerry Haas, a Cal-Am official, said it might be delayed for two additional weeks because of the staff workload in Seaside.

School Board Approves Bids

At its June 24 meeting the Carmel school board approved bids for \$14,714 for high school parking lot improvements by Granite Construction, \$27,500 for high school asbestos abatement by CST Environmental, Inc. and \$21,688 for purchase of classroom furniture from VIRCO.

Personalized Service



"WE'RE GOING A LONG WAY"

MID VALLEY TRAVEL

108 Mid Valley Center
Carmel, Ca 93923



TEL 408-626-3555
FAX 408-626-3857
TOLL FREE 1-800-543-8343

Pharmacy & Your Health



Ken Copsey
Pharmacist-Owner



FREE Delivery
in CV Village

CARMEL VALLEY PHARMACY

Open Mon thru Sat 9:30-6:00

659-2210

20 East Carmel Valley Rd.
Carmel Valley Village

Aspirin and Heart Attack Prevention

Aspirin is approved for the prevention of "mini-strokes" or TIAs (transient ischemic attacks). While it has not been proven that aspirin prevents the occurrence of TIAs, studies have shown that the frequency of attacks in men can be decreased with aspirin use. It is not clear whether aspirin has this same protective effect in women.

Aspirin also may be useful in the prevention of heart attacks in persons who have survived a heart attack. In a very large multicenter study, patients who took 162.5 mg of aspirin daily for one month had a lower death rate than the control (non-aspirin) group. Other studies have shown the same result with a dose of 325 every day or 325 mg every-other-day. Some research suggests that a daily dose of 81 mg may provide a similar effect.

In a study of over 22,000 men, 325 mg of aspirin taken every other day resulted in a 44 percent reduction in risk for heart attack in men who had never experienced an attack. Only men older than 50 years of age experienced the reduced risk. In addition, men who received aspirin every day had increased risk for bleeding and stroke. For this reason, many physicians carefully select patients from whom they recommend aspirin therapy. Other factors that may help prevent heart attacks include smoking cessation, weight loss in obese persons, and a reduction in blood cholesterol levels.

THANK YOU PEBBLE BEACH AREA

RESIDENTS, EMPLOYEES, VISITORS, AND NEIGHBORS
FOR YOUR PATIENCE AND COOPERATION

Over the past few months, we know that you have been inconvenienced by detours, streets being closed, equipment and trucks in residential areas, and other minor problems that can occur during a construction project.

We appreciate that you have been willing to take extra time and energy to be pleasant and understanding. We also appreciate your part in helping us make the Wastewater Reclamation Project a reality that will ultimately be of benefit to everyone on the Peninsula.

Most of the road work is now complete in the Del Monte Forest. The roadways along the pipeline route will soon be paved and restriped. During the summer, we will be working in the area of Robert Louis Stevenson School to install a pumping station and a storage tank.

You have been terrific. We could not have completed this work so quickly without your cooperation. Thank you!



WASTEWATER RECLAMATION PROJECT

CAWD • PBCSD • MPWMD • PBC

School Budget Approved Despite Warnings over Health Care Costs

By Carolyn Rice

Approving a \$17.9 million fiscal 93-94 budget, the Carmel school board was warned that its \$2.25 million in annual health insurance costs was threatening to eat up all its reserves.

"One more year at the same rate and our ending balance will be zero," warned Superintendent Vance Baldwin as the board approved using \$700,000 from reserves to cover health insurance costs in the new year.

School officials project total expenditures of \$17.9 million for the 1993-94 school year compared to total estimated expenditures of \$17.3 million for the current fiscal year.

The amount left over in the general fund for economic uncertainties for next year is 4.39 percent of the budget, according to Judy Long, business director.

Baldwin said the state mandates 3 percent be budgeted for economic uncertainties, and it strongly recommends 10 percent be set aside in a small district like Carmel. He called the 4 percent figure "disturbing."

At the June 24 meeting, board member Pat Herro said, "It is kind of scary we're down this far."

Last year, the district had to move \$426,000 from the general fund to the burgeoning self insurance fund. The district expects to spend \$2,251,000 in health costs in 93-94.

The district's health insurance pays 100 percent of the costs of medical, dental, vision and for counseling sessions for all employees and one dependent. All employees dependents receive 100 percent vision and dental coverage, and medical can be added to cover the rest of an employee's dependents for \$92.50 monthly.

Baldwin said 700 individuals are covered under the district medical plan.

"We have to do something to stop the slide," Herro said.

At an earlier budget study session, several school board members noted although it is a national problem and not just a Carmel school district dilemma, they need to deal with the continual increase in medical expenses. In the contract agreement employees negotiated with the district this past year, the employees agreed to work on ways to curtail the spiraling costs.

No money is set aside this coming school year's budget for educational enhancement or educational technology programs, according to Long.

In the 1992-93 school year \$35,000 in educational enhancement grants were given to teachers to pursue special projects. The district also spent \$50,000 from the educational technology fund to upgrade computer programs in the schools.

Long also warned that the district en-

gaged in deficit spending, partially due to taking \$426,000 from the general fund to cover the health insurance fund, and it will be doing so again this year, probably taking \$700,000.

If it happens a third year, the district's spending will be examined by the state, she said. "If we go through three years of deficit financing we will have to go through an intense review by the state which is the state's way of saying, 'We're worried,'" she said.

She said the district has not planned to restore the \$426,000 to the general fund, but will look at ways to restore part of the \$700,000 it plans on using this year for the health insurance.

School officials always point out the budget is an ongoing, changing process. They will not learn from the county until July 1 what money will be coming to the district for 1993-94 from county property tax rolls.

Long noted that last year the educational enhancement grants and educational technology were restored to the budget as the year went along and the district saw that it had funds available. Asked if money would become available for the two funds this coming year, she replied, "I don't know."

Baldwin said he hopes the budget picture may improve as the year goes on but noted, "It's not as good as it was last year."

Officials have also said the high school science and photography wing that burned would cost the district some money even though its loss is covered by insurance except for a \$1,000 deductible. The district will incur additional cost by taking advantage of the opportunity to upgrade its science program, Baldwin said.

Long said she had factored in a decrease in tax revenue from the reassessment of Pebble Beach following its resale to the Lone Cypress Company into the new budget, while projecting a 5.25 percent increase from other property taxes.

Carmel is one of only 42 basic aid school districts in the state, meaning that it receives the bulk of its income from local property taxes. Other school districts receive most of their income from state payments based on the average daily attendance of students.

Long projects the district will receive \$11.7 million from property taxes, another \$760,178 from other local revenue sources, \$135,437 from federal programs, and about \$2 million from state revenues.

The more than \$2 million for health insurance contrasts sharply with the \$344,830 budgeted for capital outlay.



Tagueria del Valle
Home Style Mexican Cooking
Eat In • Take Out

We Cater All Occasions
Tues. - Fri. 11:30 to 3:00 • 5:00 to 8:30
Sat. 11:30 to 8:30 • Sun. 8:00 to 8:00

659-1373

19 E. Carmel Valley Rd.
Across from The Running Iron

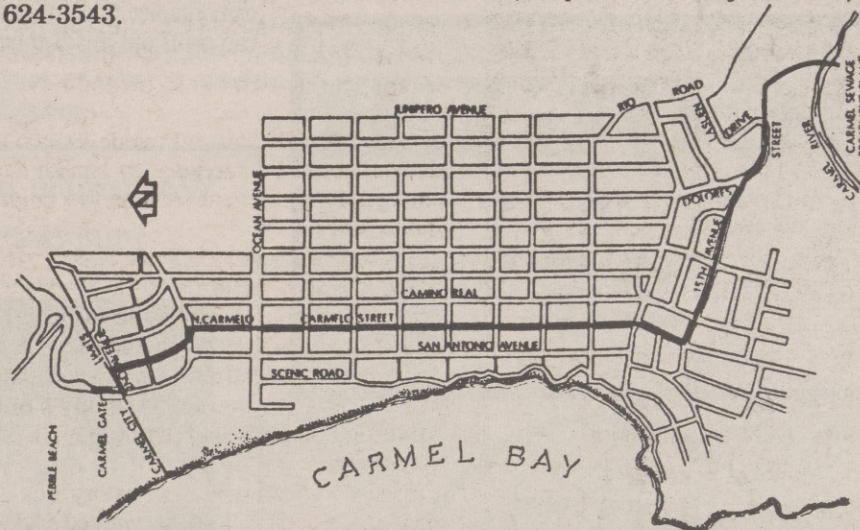
PLEASE PARDON THE INCONVENIENCE



Between July 1 and September 30, projects to improve the City's sewer and drainage system, and to install pipes for the Wastewater Reclamation Project, will be in progress within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and immediately adjacent County areas to the south of the City Near the Carmel Mission.

Work will necessitate temporary closure of streets to through traffic in some areas, and temporary detours to divert traffic onto and from other streets in several other areas. The map below shows the route of the road work to be done.

If you have any questions or concerns or would simply like more information, please call the Public Works Director, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, at 624-3543.



THANK YOU FOR YOUR UNDERSTANDING AND PATIENCE.

Tularcitos Kindergarten Registration

Registration forms are available
M-F 8:30 AM - 4 PM at
the Carmel Unified School District
Office until
August 6th.

For more information
call 624-1546

Please Register Early!

Adriana's RIVER ROCK Deli & Coffeehouse

Join us for live music...

Saturday July 3rd for an evening of R&R under the Village night lights!

8 p.m. till 10 p.m.

Featuring

Matt Sagen

as Jazz Pianist, playing originals and standards and as steel string guitarist playing originals as well as popular acoustic guitar tunes.

Heartfelt Thanks from Adriana for the support and contributions of the many who helped make my Remodel and Grand Opening Celebration a Success!

Special Thanks to:

Robert Klein, Chip & Kathy Wittpenn, The Liesko Family, Mark Rankin, Bob & Jeanne Bickel, Kenneth Klein, Nancy, Lou Sena, Mahesh, David & Teresa, Chris Love, Sean Rogers & Brooke Andrews

Summer Hours

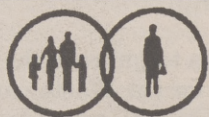
Mon-Thur 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. • Fri 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sat 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. • Sun 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

18 E. Carmel Valley Rd. • Carmel Valley Village
659-5052

FARM CENTER FRAMING



HOURS: Tuesday - Friday 9 to 5
Saturday by Appointment
Closed Sunday & Monday
24000 Robinson Cyn. Rd., Carmel • 624-6211



LEE M. GOLDMAN, M.D.
FAMILY PRACTICE
DIPLOMATE AMERICAN BOARD OF FAMILY PRACTICE
(408) 624-9202

MID-VALLEY IN
WOODBRIAR COURT

27880 DORRIS DRIVE
SUITE 100
CARMEL, CA 93923

BOOGER

IS
"25"

**NEW
BONUS TREAT**
Rich, Delicious
**CLAM
CHOWDER**
with sourdough
**FRENCH
BREAD**



THE PENINSULA'S FAMOUS FRIDAY-NIGHT BUFFET

Ahhh! That Wonderful

CRAB FEAST AND BARON OF BEEF

Includes: Chicken, Calamari, Fresh Fish, Relishes,
Salads, Vegetables, Fresh Fruit and Beverage

AN ELEGANT DINNER AT AN UNRIVALED PRICE

★ DINNER SEATINGS
5:30 - 7:00 - 8:30

ONLY \$16⁷⁵ GIVES YOU
ALL THIS FINE FOOD

SPECIAL EARLY-BIRD PRICE FOR
SENIOR CITIZENS
One seating only — 5:30 p.m.
Dinner must be completed by 7:00

ONLY \$12⁷⁵

Your host: **CARL MILLER**

And Carl Miller will personally
arrange for you a marvelous private
dinner, banquet, wedding reception,
club luncheon, or whatever, for
groups from 40 to 400. Call him and
let him help you.

RESERVATIONS:
624-0111

Carmel Valley Road
one mile from Highway 1



MORE LETTERS

Have Decency to Use the Ashtray

Seeing the issue of cigarette butts mentioned in the *Sun* in various ways in the recent past, my own personal disgust with people who throw cigarette ashes and butts out of their cars instead of using their ashtray has again risen to the surface. I don't understand why they don't have the decency to use their own ashtrays and, when they are full, empty them properly in appropriate containers. On June 22, 1993, at about 5:50 p.m., I saw an older, grey-haired gentleman discretely drop a cigarette butt out of a green Jaguar Vandenplas, license number 1MMU236, in the southbound lane of Highway 1 south of Ocean. I bet Jaguars have ashtrays just like other cars.

I am sure there are many people, probably a majority of our local population, who have at one time or another seen someone throw a cigarette butt (lighted or not) out of their vehicle and felt a sense of outrage. It is in fact against the law and carries with it stiff penalties.

If others feel outraged by the trashing of our local environment by thoughtless litterbugs (how about changing that term to litterbastards to get their attention?) and the associated fire risk that they cause, I would suggest that they contact me for a brainstorming session about how we, as the silent majority, can organize to combat this form of lawbreaking. Maybe we can snuff out this bad habit.

Barry Harrow
Carmel Valley

Another Kind of Pollution

I've just come down from three days of hiking in our spectacular Ventana Wilderness. I stopped at the Los Padres Dam to linger, rest and eat my final sausage and burrito before reluctantly ending my journey. I sat beside the water to hear the birds and feel the breeze, to smell the grass and savor the sounds of quiet and solitude one last time. A bright orange dragon fly clutched a blade of water grass in hopes of fooling bugs and myself into believing he was an orange flower.

To my sudden disgust, interrupting these natural wonders, I saw a beer can lying on the ground. Three feet away lay a fruit juice package, and a beef jerky wrapper. Who are these inconsiderate humans that carelessly and without thought leave trash? Do you think it won't be here when you return? Does some magic fairy swoop down after you've gone to clean up your mess? Who are you who cares so little for this beautiful place that you defile it? Please! Don't come back. I picked up your trash for you, and carried it out. The rangers have a sign posted as you enter the wilderness. "Pack it in...Pack it out!"

Bravo to Ranger Mike Shannon. Bravo to our own Bob Eaton and the many hardworking volunteers who clear our wilderness trails. Yours is a positive and greatly appreciated contribution. A brass band thank you!

Patricia Gaglioti
Carmel Valley

Karas' Experience a Plus

The most critical problem that the County Board of Supervisors has ever faced is presently confronting them. It is the fiscal crisis brought about by the state taking large chunks of property taxes that rightly belong to the county. Whoever wins the fifth district supervisor's election on Aug. 3 will have to immediately deal with this on-going complex crisis. There will be no time for on-the-job training.

If Jeff Davi should be our new supervisor he would need on-the-job training. Lots of it. He has not held elective office or a meaningful appointed office. He has no government experience. Being 25, he has not yet had time. Most important, he does not know who the players are. In contrast, Sam Karas is on top of the county's fiscal crisis and is doing something about it now. For example he and supervisor Tom Perkins are proposing three actions:

- o An urgency ordinance ordering the County Treasurer to use 1991-92 formulas in disbursing property taxes.

- o Ordering the County Legal Department to draw up a ballot measure for the Nov. 2 election to give citizens an opportunity to oppose or support the state's taking of their property taxes.

- o Directing the County Legal Department to challenge the state mandated property tax shifts.

Vote for continued experience and maturity. It has never been needed more than right now. Vote for Sam Karas on Aug. 3

Ed Leeper
Monterey

"Wonderfully inventive, creative
puppeteer/mimes...mesmerizing!"



T E A T R O

Hugo & Inez
EUROPEAN PUPPETEER/MIMES

World class entertainment for the *WHOLE* family!

FRIDAY, JULY 2 8:00 PM
SATURDAY, JULY 3 8:00 PM
SUNDAY, JULY 4 2:30 PM
ADULTS \$12.50 CHILDREN \$8.00

HIDDEN VALLEY THEATER—TICKETS 659-3115
Carmel Valley Road at Ford Road • Carmel Valley

Reach 11,000 Readers With Your Special Message.

Call the *Sun* at 659-4855 for information on putting your insert in the best-read paper in these parts.

CARMEL
SUN

What makes a Real, Good Burger really good?

- ✓ Fresh, hand-formed patty
- ✓ Broiled just right
- ✓ Crisp lettuce, tomato, onion & pickle
- ✓ Tangy r.g. sauce
- ✓ LOTS of great toppings:

Mushrooms • Ortega Peppers • Feta Cheese
Swiss Cheese • Guacamole • Onion Marmalade
Sun-dried Tomatoes • Gouda Cheese • Teriyaki
Canadian Bacon • Cheddar • Bearnaise Sauce
Timbuktu BBQ Sauce • Bleu Cheese • Chile

- ✓ & of course...those Super Fries!

r.g. Burgers

EAT IN OR TAKE OUT • 626-8054

201 Crossroads Center, Hwy. 1 & Rio Road, Carmel
Lunch 11-5 daily; Dinner after 5:00 (closed Monday nights)



Dole Praises Carmel Chapter, Charms Red Cross Supporters

By Carolyn Rice

Auburn-haired with sparkling eyes and a southern accent, Elizabeth Dole charmed local American Red Cross supporters with lively stories and ambitious talk of plans for the national nonprofit agency to raise \$1 billion a year by the year 2000.

The 56-year-old president of the national Red Cross did all this without missing a beat in being gracious during the annual meeting of the Carmel chapter at Quail Meadows. Some 190 people attended.

Smiling continually, the former secretary of both transportation and labor under Presidents Reagan and Bush told Carmel volunteers no other job has made her feel as important as heading the Red Cross.

She said her mother had told her when she worked as a Red Cross volunteer, "Nothing I ever did made me feel so important." Mother was right as usual. Nothing I have done has made me feel so important or special.

An aide who briefed reporters described Dole as a workaholic, saying she frequently puts in 14 to 15 hour days and visits up to 40 local chapters annually. But she and her husband, Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, always reserve Sundays to spend together, the aide said.

The Red Cross raised \$178 million this past year, Dole said during her speech, but added that her goal was to increase donations to the \$1 billion level by the turn of the century. She offered no details on how she intended to approach that goal, and when she used the \$1 billion figure, there were audible groans from the audience.

Dole began her speech with a story about how several years ago she and her husband appeared on Good Morning America to debate the proposed Consumer Protection Agency.

The group laughed heartily at her account of how she talked to her husband just as she would over the breakfast table until well into the appearance when he said, "Elizabeth, I would really like to say something if I could."

"Bob," she responded, "I have not made my point yet."

Dole said they received quite a bit of mail after that appearance including a letter which said, "Get your wife to shut her

mouth or you'll never go anywhere in American politics."

"I didn't think that one was very nice," she chuckled.

A Duke University political science and Harvard law graduate, Dole called the Carmel Chapter which has 250 volunteers, "one of the outstanding, small chapters in the U.S."

She said its vial of life program in which containers are made available to people for storage of important medical information is an innovation program. Also, she praised the knitting program which has been in operation since 1917.

Awards went to Roberta Shudde, Laverna Cowan, Grace Elliot, Raymonde Julian, Lucile Low, Joan Oliver, Betty Pearson, and Jane Rose for knitting sweaters and other items for the Veteran's Administration, the YMCA home for battered women and other projects.

"This Chapter has made a difference to those who have human needs," Dole said. "Volunteers are the heart and soul of the Red Cross."

She said the organization's No. 1 job is disaster response. She joked that she thought she may have jinxed the agency when she took the job as president in February of 1991 because it has had to respond to many major disasters since then.

The night before Hurricane Andrew hit, she and some other staff members flew into Melbourne, Fla., to be on hand for relief efforts. The Red Cross spent nearly \$85 million helping people recover from the aftermath of the hurricane, she said.

Disaster relief volunteers from the Carmel Chapter during the past year were Marilyn Bridgewood, Kay Grant, and Jeffrey Lach, Hurricane Andrew; Robert Kohn, Hurricane Iniki, Kauai, Hawaii; and Patricia Steele, Typhoon Omar, Guam.

Dole said she likes to see firsthand what the Red Cross is accomplishing in difficult circumstances. She told about a December trip to Somalia, Mozambique and Croatia. In Somalia, she said 10 Red Cross workers were located in an area which hadn't been militarily secured, and she was advised not to visit them.

But she went anyway and described the visit, "as one of the most profoundly moving experiences I have had. Here were people who would put themselves in harm's way to help their fellow man. You had such evil and such good side by side."

Later one of the workers was shot and killed, she said.

The Red Cross responds to 58,000 disasters a year beginning with single family dwelling fires. "We try to be there with shelter, food, clothing or whatever is needed," she said.

The Red Cross currently provides 52 percent of the blood used in America with a \$800 million operation that is bigger than about 50 percent of the Fortune 500 companies, she said.

Because of AIDS, the number of tests required on each pint of donated blood has jumped to eight, she said. The Red Cross is in the process of upgrading the computers and testing labs in its blood program at a cost of \$148 million, she said.

Whites Get 30-Year Red Cross Awards

Carmel Mayor Ken White and his wife, Jean, both received 30-year American Red Cross service pins at the Carmel chapter's annual meeting June 23.

Making the awards, Phylliss Crockett noted that between them, the Whites had served the organization for 60 years. What's more, their daughter, Stacy, has been a water instructor for 15 years, bringing the family's total to 75.

Twenty year service awards went to James Morton and Diana Whitesides. David Jones, Jean Macintyre, Martha Odegard and Penny Vieregge received 15 year awards, Katy Marek 10 year and Laura Myers-Wagner five year.

Carmel Red Cross Elects Officers

Newly elected American Red Cross officers at the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter are Connie Ash, chairman; Diane Green, first vice-chairman; Paul Cahalan, second vice-chairman; Evey Russo, secretary; Michael Harris-Davi, treasurer; Mary DeBartolo, blood services chairman; Serge Aronovici, communications and personnel chairman; Laurie Schumann, disaster services chairman; Katy Marek, health services chairman; James Michel, medical counsel; Judy Higginson, nursing chairman; James Shillinglaw, public relations chairman; Pamela Heisinger, military family service chairman and Judy Kenyon, volunteer chairman.

Regional representatives are Dick

Dalsemer, Carmel Valley; Kay Grant, Cachagua; Schumann, Carmel; John Tormey, Pebble Beach and Tracy Brockway, Big Sur.

Schumann also received exceptional volunteer service award at the annual meeting June 23 at Quail Meadows.

Receiving awards for their volunteer work in the blood program were Marilyn Jones, Ruth Allaire, Violet Baldwin, Lorelei Brock, Harriet Busick, Anne Dittmer, Paul Eastman and Charles Manassa. Joan Mack was honored for her work as head of the loan closet which lends items such as wheelchairs and crutches to individuals.



THIRTY YEAR SERVICE AWARDS went to Ken and Jean White who have each volunteered for the Red Cross for that length of time. National President Elizabeth Dole, right, gave the Whites their pins. Below, Dole held a press conference before the Red Cross annual meeting. At her left is Lynette Balesteri, Carmel chapter executive director, and at right, outgoing chairman, James Shillinglaw.

Sun photos by Carolyn Rice



"We will have the best computers for blood in the world," she said.

"The blood is safer than it has ever been," she stated, saying at this time there is only a 1 in 225,000 chance of getting tainted blood.

Carmel Mayor Ken White and his wife, Jean, were among those who met Dole's flight on a commercial airline. "No first class tickets or limousines," Dole told volunteers when talking about Red Cross staff travel. She said it has been reduced by \$3 million since she took over.

She also said she has hired some top people for the national staff, including Bill Reno a former three-star general who has been tightening operation expenses, and Fred Kyle, former president of Smith,

Kline and Beecham who is running the blood program.

Dole said Kyle took a 75 percent cut in salary, saying the world had treated him well and it was time for him to "give something back."

White said said he and his wife gave Dole a tour of Carmel which looked absolutely great. It has never looked better.

The day was warm and sunny, and White said the flowers were blooming everywhere. "She was in awe of the way Carmel looked." The Whites said she talked about coming back for a vacation with her husband.

Pine ♦ Pine ♦ Pine ♦ Pine ♦ Pine ♦ Pine ♦ Pine ♦ Pine

European Elegance

Imported Pine Furniture

Affordable Luxury

See our 15th century Stone Troughs & Vases for a unique landscape design!

- Armoires • Hutches •
- Chest of Drawers •
- Kitchen Cabinets •
- Tables and Chairs •

5000 sq. ft. Showroom Large Selection

Open Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
10:30 am to 5:30 pm
(408) 659-1360

Sun Gate Building • #25 Pilot Rd. • Carmel Valley Village
By Appt. 625-2134

Pine ♦ Pine ♦ Pine ♦ Pine ♦ Pine ♦ Pine ♦ Pine ♦ Pine

City Wins First Rental Round

Continued from front page
commercial rentals of less than 30 days in the R-1 district.

The complaint involving Vintage Property was brought by Michael Stamp, an attorney who does a lot of legal work for the City of Carmel, because of a conflict of interest as the company leases office space in a building owned by Freeman, the city attorney said.

Ann Secker, attorney for San Carlos, urged the court not to enjoin the agency's pending rentals of 26 houses over the next 60 days because of irrevocable clauses in the contracts which she said could lead to a lawsuit against the firm.

"In this case there was a good faith misunderstanding by San Carlos Agency," she said, adding that Bruce Britton had gone to City Council meetings on the ordinance and felt, "It was okay if he rented to one person a month."

"That's not what the law says," Judge Curtis told her, adding that exempting the 26 houses "will permit you to violate the law."

"It's a compromise," she agreed.

"I don't understand how any sophisticated person could...contend that was in good faith," Curtis replied.

"Even Mr. Thodos, a Carmel planning commissioner, supported it," Secker argued. She referred to architect John Thodos who signed an affidavit stating that he heard former Mayor Jean Grace say at the time the ordinance passed that a residence could be rented for just one week per month if no one else rented it during the month.

Freeman filed an affidavit from Grace disputing Thodos' statement and another declaration from Fire Prevention Control Officer Art Black disputing the circumstances in which he was quoted by the defendants as saying essentially the same thing in a restaurant.

Freeman also complained in a memorandum that the defendants had improperly contacted Thodos directly to obtain his statement with Secker's help.

"Mr. Thodos is an appointed member of the Carmel Planning Commission," he said. "As city attorney, I represent the Planning Commission and its members. I was not informed that Ms. Secker expected to and did directly contact Mr. Thodos for purposes of declaration in this matter in

lieu of calling Mr. Thodos as a witness or later taking his deposition."

"We are not challenging the validity of the law," Secker told the court. "We didn't understand how it was going to be interpreted. We're not accepting anything new, just these 26 houses."

Curtis said the agency "found a way to get around the ordinance and make money doing it. It's clear they now admit they made a mistake. It's like being caught with your hand in the cookie jar."

Gunn, who said Lezlie Simpson was his daughter, argued that she and her husband had been caught in the crossfire of the dispute. "Mr. Freeman told me there are 350 to 400 people who own rental property in Carmel," he said, adding that his daughter "didn't even know about this ordinance. They're absentee owners."

"Why should the court be involved in enforcement of this one house and not the other 350 owners?" he questioned. Gunn said a permanent injunction would be recorded and be a cloud on the title to his daughter's house. "It will be the only house in Carmel that will have this on the preliminary title report. It's unfair."

Gunn said his clients had a mortgage on the Scenic Road house and one on their Redwoods house and would have to sell the Carmel property because "They can't maintain the house without renting it."

"I'm not terribly impressed with their financial difficulties," Curtis told him but he refused to grant the city's request for an injunction against the Simpsons.

At one point the judge reprimanded Freeman for his tone of voice, saying, "We really question the vehemence with which this is being pursued..."

Freeman apologized to the court and to Gunn.

The city attorney told the court he did not agree with Secker's contention that Britton did not understand the ordinance. In a memorandum, Freeman said Secker's associate, Tony Lombardo, had approached the city at various times both before and after the ordinance was approved asking it to consider allowing seven-day rentals.

On the most recent occasion June 8, Freeman said he asked the council in behalf of Lombardo and was directed "once again" that the city will not make changes.. in the ordinance.



CARMEL REPUBLICAN WOMEN heard District Attorney Dean Flippo, Sheriff Norm Hicks and Virginia Lovette, assistant to the Chief of Police in Richmond, talk about escalating violence in California schools last Friday at Pebble Beach.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Danger of Growing Gang Activity Aired

"If we can't protect our kids, if we cannot protect our citizens—all the rest of the programs won't matter," said District Attorney Dean Flippo, warning that gang activity is increasing in Monterey County.

"We have broken every record in homicides," he said, citing last year's juvenile crime statistics. Flippo spoke of a teacher who was shot at North Salinas High, recounted the murder of the youth on the Monterey recreation trail on Cannery Row, and talked about a boy who brought a gun to Colton Junior High in Monterey.

"We owe students the right to be safe in schools," he said. If students say the wrong thing or wear the wrong colors or clothes, they may be victimized, he said.

Flippo was a panel member before the Carmel Republican Women Federated at Pebble Beach Friday along with Sheriff Norm Hicks and Virginia Lovette of Richmond. Lovette is assistant to the chief of police and works in the Richmond School District along with 12 other police officers.

"There are no areas in Monterey County which are gang free," Hicks said, saying he has seen gang graffiti throughout the county. "I've seen it in Carmel Valley in a couple of places."

He said gangs have spread to all communities. Parents move to a new area trying to get their children out of gangs, but it doesn't work, he suggested. "Once you are a gang member, you very seldom get out." The problems are just transplanted into a new area, he said.

Hicks said the Sheriff's Department has some programs which try to intervene into gang activity at a very early age. "We try to

teach them why they shouldn't join gangs," he said. "We tell them, 'Don't belong to a bad gang where you're going to get shot and tear your parents' hearts out.'"

At noon break, the Richmond schools have closed campuses, offer video games and lunches prepared by the major fast food chains, Lovette said. They will be installing metal detectors at all high schools this summer to prevent students bringing guns or knives into the schools, she said.

"Probably the worst crime is the gun that comes on campus," she said. She said it's hard to convince students to stay on campus at noon when they can sell drugs and make up to \$300 or \$400 a day.

"I hope it never comes to Carmel or Monterey," Lovette said of the gang situation.

Flippo said the drug war is being won with young people. "Drugs are down everywhere," he said. But he suggested the war is being lost with parents in the 35 to 45 age group which he called the drug generation.

Fire Rings to be Tried At Carmel Beach

The Forest and Beach Commission voted to recommend the installation of three fire rings at the foot of Thirteenth Avenue on Carmel Beach as an experiment.

Forester Gary Kelly told the commission June 25 that installing the rings would limit the number of sites for fires, eliminate the confusion of where fires are allowed and restrict their size.

The commission took no action on a suggestion that masonry fire pits in the Del Mar area be removed. The Carmel Residents Association, which has a volunteer beach cleanup group, suggested the removal because they said the pits are used only as trash receptacles.

BUSINESSES & RESTAURANTS

AVAILABLE

CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC.

offers the Monterey Peninsula's largest list of available businesses, restaurants, motels and commercial property. Call, write or FAX for our free list.

CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC.

Don Bowen & Associates
SW Corner Lincoln & 7th
Carmel-by-the-Sea
625-5581 • FAX 625-2057

THE BARNYARD'S RED HOT!

FRI & SAT SALE ALL DAY

Don't miss this great Red Hot Holiday Special Sale throughout The Barnyard this Friday and Saturday, July 2&3 from 10AM.



"What Shopping Centers ought to be!"

THE BARNYARD

SHOPS, RESTAURANTS, GALLERIES & GARDENS
HIGHWAY ONE & CARMEL VALLEY ROAD / CARMEL

King and I THAI CUISINE

Casual and Delicious Dining

"Your order is cooked just for you."

Enjoy Lunch or Dinner
on our Sunny Patio!

- Thai Pasta Seafood
- Honey Pork Spare Rib
- Asparagus Garlic Seafood
- Curry Dish
- Thai Vegetarian Dish
- Homemade Coconut Ice Cream

Soup or Salad & Rice

Dinners start from \$6.25

FOOD-TO-GO • RESERVATIONS

659-2126

Open 11:30 AM - 9:30 PM • Mon. - Sat.

Closed Sunday

#3 Del Fino • Carmel Valley Village

Director Says

Neighbors Shouldn't Fear Homeless Program

By Carolyn Rice

The head of the program offering shelter to homeless in churches on the peninsula said she could understand why neighbors of All Saints' Church in Carmel might be fearful, but knowing the program and the men it serves, she said they needn't be.

Dori Rose of Peninsula Outreach, which administers the seven-month-old Interfaith Homeless Emergency Lodging Program (I-HELP), said she would be fearful herself if the program had been set up near her home and she didn't know what was happening.

But with her understanding of the program and the men involved, she said she would "absolutely not" be afraid if the 20 or so men the program typically serves each night were lodged near her home.

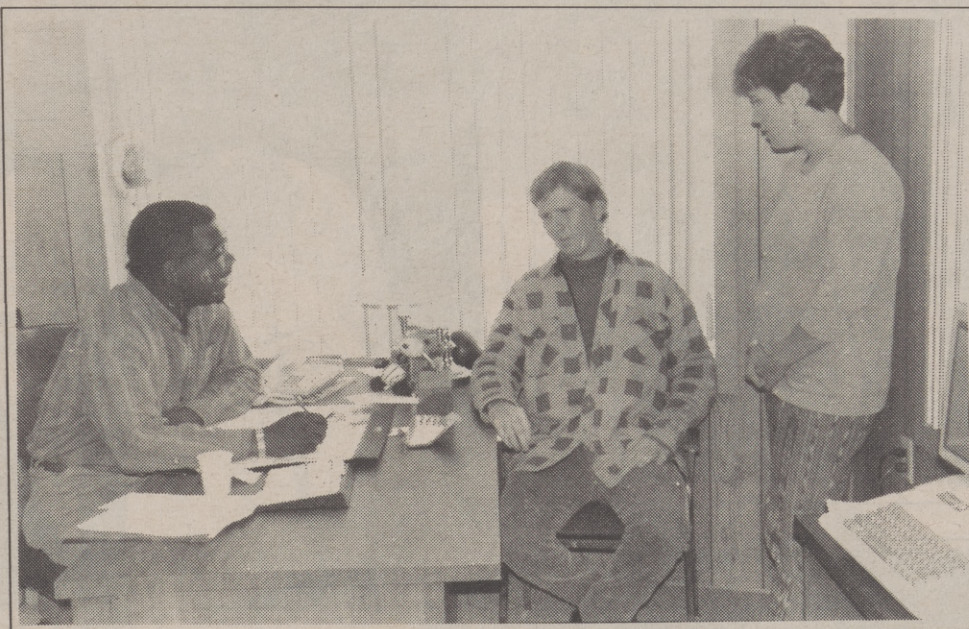
Anyone willing to come in and meet the men and talk with them would have any fears allayed, she argued during an interview with the Sun.

"We always encourage the neighbors to come. These particular neighbors didn't want to hear anything about it," she said referring to some neighbors near All Saints' who protested the men being housed there three nights a month. Despite their protests, the Carmel Planning Commission approved All Saints' continued participation in the program without having to get a new use permit. The vote was 6-0.

Rose said several other churches which house the men two to four nights a month also are in or near residential neighborhoods. She listed them as Faith Lutheran in Seaside, First Presbyterian of Monterey, Peninsula Baptist in Pacific Grove and Monterey Methodist in Monterey.

Other churches which participate, but are not in residential areas include Mayflower Presbyterian in Pacific Grove, Bethlehem Lutheran in Monterey, St. Philips Church on Carmel Valley Road, Assembly of God in Monterey and St. Jude's in Marina.

Rose, 30, who said she is alone with the homeless all the time and allows her 3-year-old to play with them, said she didn't know how the invitations to the Carmel



A HOMELESS YOUTH, 18-year-old Sean Clark, center, talked to Joseph Jones, left, and Dori Rose, right, who administrate a peninsula program for homeless men.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

neighbors to meet the men were handled. Maybe some neighbors felt pressured by the invitations and other phone calls they received from program supporters, she suggested.

Acknowledging she was nervous about the men at first, she said, "it's a matter of just getting to know them."

All in all, she added that she felt the publicity over the All Saints' dispute was positive because it called attention to the program's mission, she said. She said she had never worked with the homeless before becoming project coordinator for I-HELP, but had done social work in the Bay Area with families.

While visiting I-HELP's offices in Seaside, the Sun talked to 18-year-old Sean Clark who uses the program. Red-haired and freckled, Clark said his problem has been a lack of motivation. "I don't do drugs or alcohol," he said. "I don't even smoke." A high school graduate, Clark said his parents kicked him out of their home on the Fort Ord base last March because he just sat around and watched television all day.

"I-HELP got me more motivated," he said. He slept in a park two nights before he got involved with the program. Now he has shelter and a meal at night and interviews for jobs during the day. He has been accepted into the Job Corps program in two months, he said.

He wants to take the accounting program. "I'm not really an outgoing person. I didn't do anything on my own," he said.

"But now you are starting to act on your own," Rose and her assistant, Joseph Jones, both interjected.

Of the program, Clark said, "I'm glad they are helping, but I want to get out."

His said his ideas have changed about people because of his involvement. "I've been surprised. A lot of the men I've met in the program I like. I didn't know any blacks. I thought they would have an attitude. But, they have been real friendly."

Rose said most men served by the program are from the peninsula and just a small percentage are transients. "They are generally from Pacific Grove, Monterey, Seaside and once in a while, a Carmel person," she said.

She said she has never seen any participants "signing" during the day. Signing is the term used locally for people who stand in intersections holding a sign which typically states, "Will work for food or money."

She said no one is housed when they check in drunk or high on drugs, although she acknowledged that some people in the program do have drug and alcohol problems. Probably about 50 percent have alcohol problems, Rose said but only a very small percentage have mental problems. program can be compared to programs in the Bay Area which may have a larger percentage of mentally ill. "The information about the Bay area is so different than what you find here. Most are homeless on the peninsula because of economic problems.

will keep the program going through this year, Rose said.

The men can use the program for two weeks, but then must go into a case management phase to continue using it, Rose said. During that phase, men must commit to drug or alcohol treatment if that is a problem or to actively searching for a job. Men who find work must start a bank account and save toward providing themselves housing, she added.

Individual contracts are set up with each man, and Rose said five men have recently been hired full-time and are saving money and planning to pool their resources to rent a house together.

The average age of participants is 32 to 38 but about 20 percent are under age 25 and the ages span from 18 to 64, Rose said.

People other than the men being served also receive benefits from the program, Rose said, citing a woman in a church who had turned reclusive, but started to cook for the program and has become more socially active.

Fourteen churches in addition to those which provide housing cook meals for the men. Men can shower three times a week at Monterey Peninsula College and are offered free haircuts at the Monterey Academy of Hair Design.

About 1,000 volunteers work with the program in total, Rose said, including her father, Menko Rose of Carmel, a counselor who provides free group counseling on Wednesdays.

Free Amphibian Lectures Set

Dr. H. Bradley Shaffer, Associate Professor of Zoology at the University of California, Davis, will lecture on the disappearing amphibian population this month.

The free lectures will be held July 13 and 14 at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History and at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley July 14.

Shelter Is Approved

Continued from page 5

president of the Monterey Mental Health Center, said, "I would like to commend the church as a shelter for the mentally ill."

Grant, a former mayor and vestryman at the church, said he had been "hungry, homeless and unemployed more than once and I know how these people are...All Saints' Church has been an outreach church. It's had a philosophy of spending at least half its money for other people. We have given half of our income to Peninsula Outreach for people who come in asking for a handout."

"It would be a bad precedent for Carmel to turn this down," said Jacqueline Smith, a resident for 38 years. "We're not exempt from the rest of humanity."

Linda Sabo of Pebble Beach, a member of St. Philips Lutheran Church in Carmel Valley which she said took in the homeless twice a month, said there had been no incidents there. "It's one way to carry out Christ's purpose," she said. "If this program is stopped, then Christ's work is stopped."

William Killingsworth who lives on Lincoln opposite the church, said, "You're not going to find anybody here who's against helping the poor. I'm concerned with the use at that location. We're all worried about crime." He said the location of the church, housing the homeless and mentally ill in a high density residential area, "increases the risk of something happening. It just takes one incident. It's just like we were told about AIDS that blood is clean. We all learned about AIDS."

Judy Attwell, who lives on Lincoln, said, "This city has acted to protect trees but it is unwilling to protect its own citizens. Is it asking too much to ask a city to enforce its laws?"

OPEN
4th of July
BRUNO'S
MARKET & DELI
FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED

4th of July BEEF BONANZA

LOWEST
PRICES
DOWNTOWN!

Beef Ribs99 lb.
Fresh Ground Chuck1.49 lb.
T-Bone Steaks5.99 lb.
New York Steaks6.98 lb.
Rib Eye Steaks6.98 lb.
Top Sirloin3.99 lb.
London Broil3.49 lb.

PRIME
& USDA
CHOICE

Fresh Seafood & Poultry

From Our Deli

Sandwiches • Burgers • Hot Dogs
Fresh Salads • BBQ Chicken & Ribs
Farm Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Chilled Wines • Cold Beer • Party Ice • Sundries
Open 7 Days a Week

Corner 6th & Junipero • Carmel

Ample Free Parking
Home Delivery

624-3821



We now accept MasterCard, Visa & ATM Cards



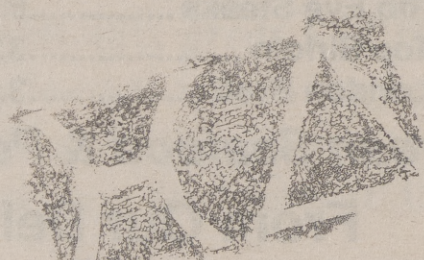


CITY CLERK JEANNE BREHMER visits with Stanley Stillman, new co-publisher of the *Sun*, and City Administrator Jere Kersnar, in top photo, at a reception the *Sun* gave Friday at Sunset Center to introduce Stillman to the community. Margye Neswitz of the *Monterey County Herald* is shown in center photo with Kersnar and *Sun* Editor Stan Hall. Pictured below are Stillman, *Sun* Advertising Director Carol Davis and guests Hella Langer and Clark Suttle, conductor of the Monterey County Symphony.

Sun photos by Carolyn Rice



TWO OLD PALS, former Mayor Barney Laiolo and Hella Langer, above, share old times at the *Sun's* reception Friday. Roy Woods, below, visits with Ted and Doris Fehring. Marian Leidig, in bottom photo, talks to Stillman and co-publisher Isabelle Hall.



**The
Holman
Ranch**

**WESTERN
TRAIL RIDES**
One & Two Hours
Over Scenic
Country Hills

- Horse Boarding
- Western and English Riding Lessons
- Children's Pony Rides
- Sweetheart Rides

Gift Certificates

Private 400 Acre Ranch in Carmel Valley
By Appointment Only
CALL (408) 659-2640

**Thai
Bistro**



**Thai Home Style Cuisine
Elegant French Desserts**

Best Thai Restaurant

as named in "Adventures in Dining" magazine

Open Daily for Lunch & Dinner
from 11:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Beer & Wine Available

Take Out Orders
659-5900

55 W. Carmel Valley Rd., at Pilot Rd. • Carmel Valley Village

Stanley Stillman Welcomed as New Sun Co-Publisher

Scores of friends and readers turned out at Sunset Center Friday to welcome Stanley Stillman as the new co-publisher of the *Sun* and celebrate the opening of the newspaper's Carmel office.

Stillman, a former *Time* correspondent, will work out of the new office upstairs at the corner of Ocean and San Carlos, concentrating on development of the *Sun's* advertising and business management.

The paper will continue to be based in Carmel Valley Village and have its principal production and office facilities there.

A week earlier, Stillman, who will share co-publisher duties with Isabelle Hall, was introduced to Valley readers with a similar reception at Carmel Valley Community Park.

"We appreciate so many people coming out to meet Stanley in both the Valley and Carmel," said Hall. "We're encouraged that so many people wanted to wish us well on our plans to expand the newspaper."

Stillman moved to the Valley about a year ago from New York with his wife, Andrea, and two children. She is the director of the Ansel Adams Family Trust.

In conjunction with the opening of the Carmel office, the newspaper changed its name from *The Weekly Sun* to *Carmel Sun* and qualified the new name by the areas it principally cover, by-the-Sea, in-the-Valley and down-the-Coast.



AMONG GUESTS AT THE SUNSET CENTER patio reception Friday were Sandy Farrell, Carmel Administrative Secretary, Dr. Joe Noto of Carmel Valley, former

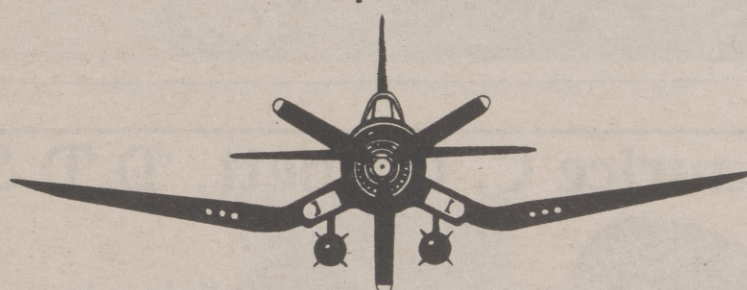
Mayor Jean Grace and Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association.



DIANE WENZLER OF BAUM & BLUME pours tea for guests, above. Jeff Davi, candidate for the fifth supervisorial district, below, chats with former Carmel Councilwoman Elinor Laiolo. At right, Dasha and Dan Keig talk to Sam and Edie Karas. The fourth district supervisor is running for re-election in the newly redrawn fifth district.



**** Introducing **** A New Concept in Aviation Art



THE JOKE COLLECTION

Meet America's Premier Aviation Artist
Sat-Sun July 3-4 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

At New Masters Gallery

On Dolores 1/2 Block South of Ocean in Carmel By The Sea

Brush Fire Chars Two Acres Near Stonepine Resort

A smoky brush fire, believed to have been started by swimmers who were careless with their smoking, burned about two acres along the Carmel River immediately west of Stonepine Inn Friday before being contained.

With the temperature hitting 102 degrees that afternoon, 11 engines, five California Department of Forestry (CDF) aircraft, two hand crews and a privately owned bulldozer responded to the blaze which started near a favorite swimming hole know as "the bucket."

No injuries and no structural damage was reported. Officials from the CDF and Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department said the response to the blaze reflected its potential to threaten nearby homes. The bulldozer was not used because the terrain into the fire was so steep.

Two firefighting bombers and two helicopters, accompanied by a light spotter aircraft, quickly knocked down the flames, which were in an inaccessible area south of the river. The helicopters did most of the work, but the hand crews had to go in to mop up.

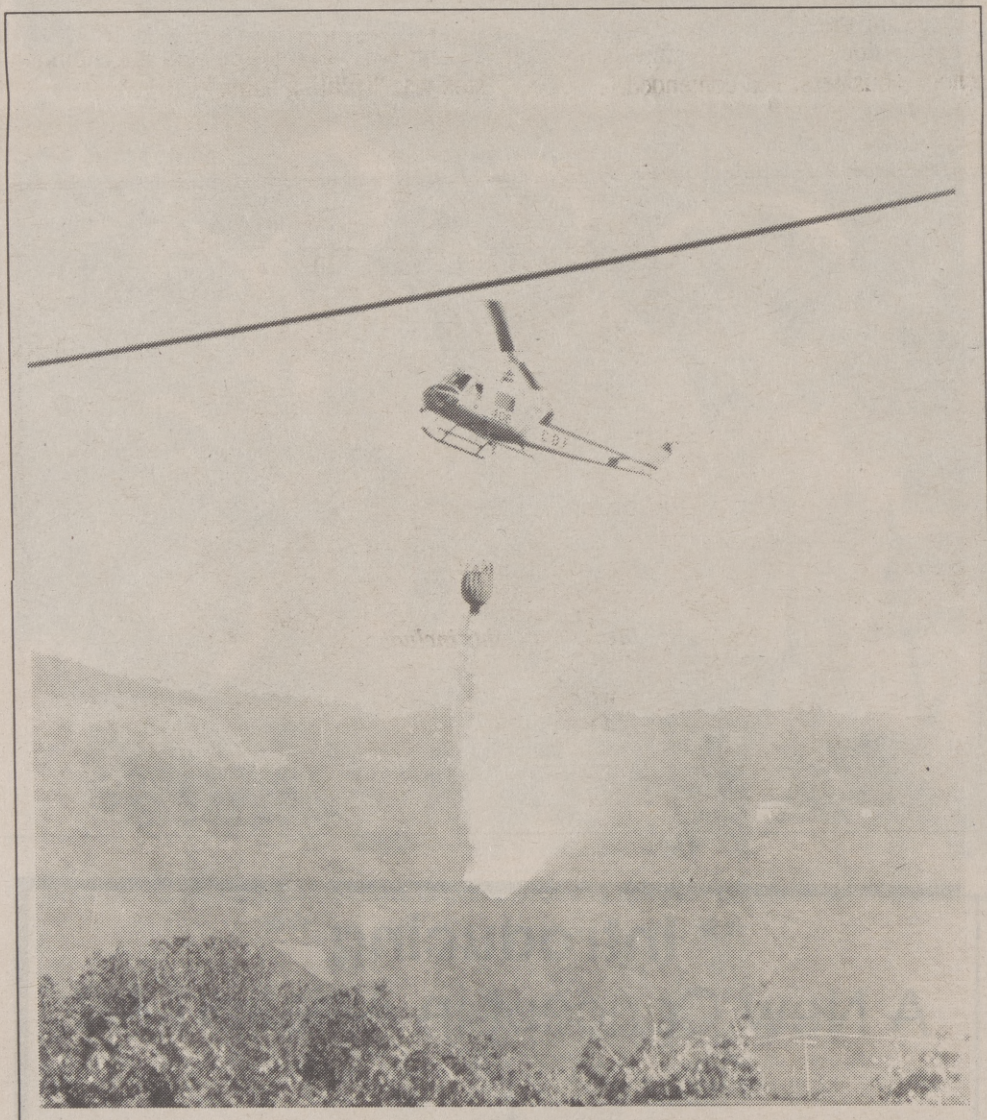
The choppers scooped water up from a Holman Ranch pond in 200-gallon buckets and dropped on the flames, being able to make the round trip in about 90 seconds because of the pond's proximity to the fire.

A crowd of onlookers gathered along Carmel Valley Road about two miles east of the Village to watch the aircraft attack the flames.



TAILING A 200-GALLON BUCKET, a California Department of Forestry helicopter scoops up water from a pond at Holman Ranch Friday to help fight a small brush fire along the Carmel River about a quarter mile west of Stonepine Inn. Jim Fitch of Holman Ranch, who took the above photo, said he had told area firefighters they were welcome to use water from the pond any time they needed

it. Two helicopters dropped water on the nearly inaccessible flames while two bombers dropped fire-quenching chemicals. The blaze, which was controlled after burning about two acres, is believed to have started when swimmers were careless with smoking materials. Below, a chopper turns and drops its load simultaneously to get close to the fire and still avoid the mountainside.



Parents Complain about Crowding, Lack of Computer Lab at River School

After hearing parent complaints that Tularcitos School has more computers and space than River School, the Carmel school board unanimously endorsed a school facilities report which asks for a relocatable classroom for River. But members warned they probably won't be able to afford it.

Board members said they would approve recommendations to purchase relocatable classrooms for both Captain Cooper and River School and would keep the option open should money become available.

Twelve River parents who attended the June 24 meeting complained their school lacked a computer lab and programs were crammed into unsuitable spaces including a former janitorial closet.

"To not have a computer lab in the '90s is amazing," said Ernie Lostrom, a parent. He suggested River school parents might be motivated to raise money for a relocatable classroom as they did in recent years for replacement playground equipment. Another parent, Ray Parks, said, "I'm an architect. It's scary these kids are crammed into rooms that are not adequate for light and ventilation."

Assistant Superintendent Rosemary Montgomery said every available space at the school is being used. "We felt the kitchen would not make a very good computer lab," she said, noting it is already being used for before-school child care.

Several parents noted Tularcitos has a computer lab and is scheduled to get a relocatable classroom this fall. Board members earlier approved the relocatable to house Tularcitos' music classroom. Parents sug-

gested that Tularcitos had received priority treatment.

"I'm having to bite my lips," said Principal Karin Camilli of Tularcitos who has reported to the board on a number of occasions about the crowded conditions at her school. Teachers at Tularcitos have agreed to a split, morning and afternoon kindergarten program at the school for the 1993-94 year to alleviate space problems.

"Every school has similar problems," noted Superintendent Vance Baldwin.

River School Principal Sharron Douglas said a school facilities subcommittee on space issues at River did not want a morning/afternoon kindergarten program. "All of the people agreed it was not in the best interest of the children to go to an A.M./P.M. program. The only reason they agreed to do it at Tularcitos is they have no more space."

Member Pat Condren suggested so many relocatables would not be needed if parents were willing to move fifth graders to Carmel Middle School or kindergarten students to Carmelo. "But as soon as we mention that, parents are unhappy."

Baldwin said he and Douglas had met with neighbors about another relocatable on the school grounds. "It would be safe to say, they have some concern about another relocatable," he said.

Condren said she thought the last time River put in a relocatable there was a great concern there was not enough space on the school grounds to add another.

Maurice C. Corbett, D.D.S.



**Specializing in
Orthodontics**
for Adults and Children

One East Carmel Valley Road
White Oaks Plaza

(408) 659-2251

Simpson's

Dessert...!
Heaven by the Spoonful

Feel the Welcoming of American Comfort Food

Lunch: 11:30-2:00 Dinner: 5:00-9:30 Closed Sunday
San Carlos at 5th, Carmel-by-the-Sea Reservations: 624-5755

Drug Policy Proposal Splits Board

Continued from front page

which our society provides for all of us, including high school students."

Stamp argued the policy will not stand up to Constitutional scrutiny. "The district should not, and cannot, invade the family home, nor should it turn teenage friends into informants. This proposed policy would do both."

Marvin Biasotti, a school psychologist who authored the draft policy in consultation with a district health advisory committee, said he will bring it back to the board for action in July or August.

"Every parent wants desperately to keep their child safe," Herro said, but she questioned whether such a policy would work. "I support CASA (Community Against Substance Abuse) but I don't think you can mandate children's choices."

Sandy Wise, a CASA volunteer said, "There is a lot I don't understand here." Noting it is illegal for students to drink alcoholic beverages and use drugs, she said, "Kids in leadership are doing things. What happens right now is the coaches ignore all that. Coaches need to support the policy and need to confront the kids," she said.

"Coaches are not policemen, and the school is not a court," commented a parent in the audience, Deborah Warcken.

Herro said if the policy is adopted, maybe all students should be required to sign a pledge and not just those who participate in athletics, student government, cheerleading, scholastic contests, music, dance and other school activities.

"Maybe the instructors, parents and advisers should have to sign," she said, suggesting students are emulating the behavior of adults. "These are not fools we are raising, folks."

Despite her reservations about off-campus conduct covered by the proposed policy, Herro said she believes action should be swift if violations occur at school. "If someone is on the campus loaded or dealing, that's it," she said.

Board member Dan Hightower said, however, "I don't see this policy as being punitive but helpful." He said he believes it says to students, "If you have a problem, we have a way to help you."

Under the proposed policy, a student would be ineligible for activities for two weeks on a first violation and would be required to attend a counseling program. A second violation would make a student ineligible for activities for 90 days and require mandatory counseling. If a student did not complete the recommendations, it would

result in immediate ineligibility for extra-curricular activities.

Fred Herro, a Monterey County public defender and husband of board member Pat Herro, questioned whether the school's purview should extend to other areas of students' lives.

"I really suggest caution in terms of process so it ensures fairness," he said. False accusations could be made easily, he suggested. Acting on rumors carries with it an inherent unreliability, he said, and the policy seems not to address that point.

"What substantiates an allegation?" he asked. "If you don't have a way to measure that, you're headed for a disaster."

Other eligibility requirements such as grades, attendance or kids fighting during a game are easy to track, he said. "You need some objective standard for the policy."

Hightower said it was his understanding the policy would only be put into force if the accused student agreed it was true.

Jim Kistenmacher, a district parent, said he doubted if terms for the policy could ever be developed that aren't controversial. But he said he did not believe the policy takes away student choices.

"The bottom line on all of this is drinking alcohol is illegal. Taking drugs is illegal. Smoking is illegal," Kistenmacher said.

"I would hope lawyers could help us write this so it works," Wise said.

Biasotti said the district policy was being reviewed by the school's legal counsel in light of the ACLU's letter. "What comes back will be legally defensible," he said.

The ACLU letter accused the district drug policy of compromising the students' constitutional rights to privacy and to free exercise of religion.

The requirement that students sign an alcohol/drug non-use contract may violate Constitutional rights in restricting student conduct which is not school related, the ACLU said. It also noted that many Judeo-Christian practices involve the blessing and consumption of wine.

Janet Myer, a CASA organizer, said, "I'm not sure our community is ready for a policy that goes beyond the school ground."

But she said the athletic policy which currently mandates athletes to sign a pledge is not enforced, and the Associated Student Body officers have had parties while they were in office where drugs and alcohol have been used.

But as far as coaches being policemen, she said she didn't think that was the role

they would play. "Coaches have a huge influence," she said.

Ray Parks, a parent in the audience, concurred. "When the coach says something, it's a different animal. This is someone you bust your butt for. Coaches and teachers are the second parents on your shoulders. But there's always legal questions," he added.

A letter from **Kate and Richard Rosenthal**, district parents, said they were concerned both about students right to privacy and the free exercise of religion. "Schools abound with rumors," they wrote. The attempt to provide a safe environment might instead promote feelings of insecurity and non-trust among students and the administration, a sort of "police state mentality," the letter said. Richard Rosenthal also is an attorney.

Board member Gary Gray, an attorney, said he was concerned about the "long arm approach" in the extra-curricular section of the policy, but said he thought the punitive part of the policy for using, selling or furnishing on the school grounds should be toughened.

"There should be a more dramatic punishment for the second offense," Gray insisted.

Biasotti said first offenders presently receive a five day suspension and a student is referred for expulsion after the second infraction.

Board member Pat Condren said she would like to adopt a clear policy which is enforceable. She said she wanted to think about the proposal "a lot" before acting on it.

When the policy was first presented to the board, Carmel High student representative **Drew Teti** said he would refuse to sign a contract even if it meant he could not participate on the Associated Student Body. What he does on his own time is not the school's business, Teti contended.

T-Shirt Shop Move Is Denied Again

A request to move a T-shirt shop to a new location on Ocean Avenue was rejected for the second time by the Planning Commission where the touchy topic had been remanded by a unanimous vote of the City Council.

Steve Moder, president of Mainland Co., Inc., manufacturers of Crazy Shirts, was turned down for the second time June 23 when he applied to move his store from one location on Ocean Avenue to a second.

The commission had turned the request down in March as an intensification of business for the sale of T-shirts, which city policy requires be limited. When the denial was appealed to the council May 3, it was bounced back to the commission for reconsideration based on new information provided by Moder.

The new information included a pledge by Moder that he would agree to abandon the existing T-shirt operation called Crazy Shirts if he could move into a former apparel store called The Strawberry Patch, and his contention that the resulting amount of space devoted to T-shirt sales actually would decrease.

Moder also manages Laub's Country Store where Crazy Shirt T-shirts are sold at a store on Ocean Avenue owned by Paul Laub.

"If the Nature Co. or Piatti's Restaurant said they wanted another store on Ocean Avenue, you can imagine the reception they'd get," said Commissioner **Lindsay Hanna**. "I'm very much opposed and move to deny."

Commissioners **Ed Jordan** and **Carl Livingston** said they believed that by abandoning the previous location, Moder would be reducing his business. They dissented in the 4-3 vote to deny the application for the second time. Livingston said the commission was "splitting hairs."

Alfresco Dining at La Playa Hotel

La Playa Hotel is pleased to introduce a new idea in outdoor dining!

Relax and savor our fresh new menu while taking in the colorful garden views on our alfresco dining terrace.

Menu highlights include:

Lamb T-bones with Rosemary, Vinegar and Garlic served with Scalloped Potatoes

Grilled Swordfish Steak with Mediterranean Olive Relish and Garden-Fresh Vegetables

Southwestern Chicken Sandwich with BBQ Sauce topped with an Apple Slice and Melted Swiss Cheese

Prime Rib Sandwich covered with a mild Anaheim Chile and Smokey Cheddar Cheese on Grilled Sourdough

Crab Gazpacho — cool and refreshing, it's a favorite!

Sunday Brunch is served from 8:00 am to 2:00 pm

It's a Carmel Tradition!



**Camino Real & Eighth Avenue
Carmel-by-the-Sea
Reservations Suggested 624-4010**

VALLEY VILLAGE SELF STORAGE

MINI-STORAGE UNITS

5x5, 5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 10x35

(408) 659-5323

Marie Martin, Manager



Box 1274 Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Delfino Place • Carmel Valley Village



CARMEL VALLEY FLOORS

Residential and Commercial



Free Estimates by Appt.

RETAIL STORE & SHOWROOM • Village Drive at Carmel Valley Road

30 Years Quality Installation
Specializing in Finished Hardwoods

All major lines of Carpet and Vinyl

659-4517

M-F 8:30 - 5 SAT. by Appt.

TROWEL & HOE

BY MARK EATON

I went out on an early morning bike ride last week from my home in Carmel Valley Village, heading east, or more inland, on Carmel Valley Road.

It was one of those days when the temperature topped 100 degrees in the Valley and by 8 a.m. it already felt like it was in the low 80s. It was not a day to be sweating on a bicycle at noontime.

A couple of miles out, there was a small dip in the road, and as I rode through it, for just a couple of seconds, I could feel the rush of cool air. Passing over the same spot on my way back, I felt it again. The second time, I noticed the shape of the land up the hill to the right.

It was a swale, or very shallow gully. Most of us know that cool air drops or settles, and this is what caused me to feel the refreshing coolness on my bike ride.

It is also what horticulturists refer to as a microclimate. A microclimate is defined as "the climate of a small area," and chances are, your garden has a number of them. On a larger scale, we can see that the Monterey Peninsula is host to many different climates, and we have to garden accordingly.

On another bike ride earlier in June, I rode through Pebble Beach. I didn't start from the house on this one, but put my bike in my van and drove to near the Pacific Grove gate.

It was sunny that day in Pebble Beach, just like the Valley. There was a pretty good breeze blowing off the ocean. It felt a lot cooler though than Carmel Valley.

In watching the news that evening, the weather man said it was 73 in Pebble Beach and 90 in Carmel Valley. As the crow flies, that is a distance of less than 10 miles, but a 17 degree difference in temperature.

On a larger scale yet, we can open up our *Sunset Western Garden Book* and find near the front several pages of maps depicting the western states and areas broken down into 24 different climate zones with accompanying descriptions. Eleven western states are covered in the book, with states like Wyoming and Montana having just one zone, No 1, the coldest.

Nineteen of the 24 climate zones listed in the book are in the state of California; five of the zones are included in Monterey County alone.

You can see that when you are shopping at different nurseries in the area that if the salesman doesn't know you, and you have questions about the different varieties, the first thing out of his mouth should be the question, "Where do you live?"

In a number of cases, if salespeople don't

ask that question, they're not doing their job.

To get back to my example of the cool air swale on Carmel Valley Road, imagine that you garden on that piece of property. It's a hillside garden with winding steps leading down the slope. You once visited Japan and were impressed with the hillside fruit tree gardens and orchards, the very efficient use of such limited space. You would like to have fruit trees of all kinds—apples, pears, plums, peaches and subtropical types such as citrus, avocados and pineapple guavas.

In the coldest spots, or the low spots, you should plant the deciduous fruit trees to give them the most winter chill possible to break their dormancy. You don't want to plant citrus and avocados down there; remember, the cold air drops—left unprotected in a frost, you would lose them all.

You have always admired herbaceous peonies, but have heard that they are a borderline performer in our area. In Pacific Grove with its lack of winter chill, you wouldn't even consider the idea. Peonies require a good cold snap in winter to be at their best. In your new "swale garden" in the Valley, with its cold air holding low spots, it might be worth a try investing in a few peonies.

We need to be cognizant of micro climates in our gardens. You may notice fuchsias growing in full sun on the coast. If you tried that in the hotter sections of the Valley, especially during last weekend's heat wave, it would look like someone took a blowtorch to the plant. But then it hovered around 100 degrees even in Monterey, so you can't assume anything!

Mark Eaton is a partner in Carmel Valley's Begonia Gardens Nursery.

Arbitration Hearing Canceled

The Bonnie Clark arbitration session scheduled for 10 a.m. today has been canceled, according to Carmel School Superintendent Vance Baldwin. He said the district is working out a settlement with Clark and the details will be announced later.

Clark, a Tulare County second grade teacher was not offered tenure by the district. She has taught in the district for two years and has contended all her evaluations have been positive. According to state law a school board can dismiss any teacher who does not have tenure without stating a reason for the dismissal.

The Carmel Teachers Association filed a complaint with the district on Clark's behalf.



HERBACEOUS PEONIES will do best in this area if planted in the coldest spot in your garden, experts say.

Reclamation Construction Slowed; Pipeline Installation Set in Carmel

Construction of a third-stage treatment plant for the Pebble Beach reclamation project is being delayed because of excess ground water at the Carmel Area Wastewater Treatment plant, according to General Manager Michael Zambory.

"The contractor can't get rid of the water," Zambory told the *Sun*, explaining that the process of using pumps to extract the ground water is called de-watering. "It's delaying the project."

Asked how long a delay in completion of the overall project he expected, Zambory estimated about a month. "It was scheduled to be completed in July of 1994. It's possible that the time can be made up, but it's not likely," Zambory said.

While the construction of the so-called tertiary or third-stage treatment plant is slow, installation of a pipeline linking the wastewater district plant at the mouth of the Carmel River with Pebble Beach is proceeding on schedule.

The pipeline is virtually completed in Pebble Beach, Zambory said, and construction of the line from the treatment plant through Carmel is scheduled from now through September.

The pipeline work will begin near Rio Park, be routed onto Laseun Drive, continue across Dolores onto 15th Street and continue down Carmelo.

Work will cause temporary road closures and detours before ending at 4th Avenue by Oct. 1. During construction, some roadways and driveways will be blocked during daylight working hours, according to the City of Carmel Public Works Department.

But it added the pipeline contractor is required to assure residents living along the affected routes that they will have access to and from their homes in the evenings, and emergency access can be provided if necessary.

The reclamation project is designed to replace some 800-acre-feet (AF) of potable water a year with reclaimed water to irrigate golf courses and recreation fields in Pebble Beach.

The contract for the construction of the reclamation project is about \$17 million, but \$36 million in financing was arranged to cover interest, design and other costs in addition to construction.

The tertiary treatment plant is the largest component of the project, amounting to \$8.657 million. The contractor for that part of the project is K. G. Walters.

Because the ground water was known to be so close to the surface at the plant, some 620 piles were driven into the ground to help provide a foundation for the new facilities.

Despite efforts by the contractor to de-water the site, so much water collected that a hole dug to provide an underground tank caved in and bent eight of the pilings, Zambory said. He added that the contractor was trying to see if they could be straightened or somehow tied together to do the job. But he expressed doubt that they could be made to work.

"I'm afraid that will mean that we will have to drive eight new piles," Zambory said. He said the district received many complaints about the noise during the several weeks it took to drive the piles, adding "I don't blame people for complaining. The noise was terrible. But what can you do?"

He said that if new piles are required, they can be installed fairly quickly and "the noise should be over in a day."

Zambory said that when major improvements were made at the site in 1983, the contractor de-watered the area for 60 days prior to starting work, but the contractor on the present job did not plan on so much pumping being required.

INSURANCE Individual or Group

See Batt Cassano
or Amanda O'Brien

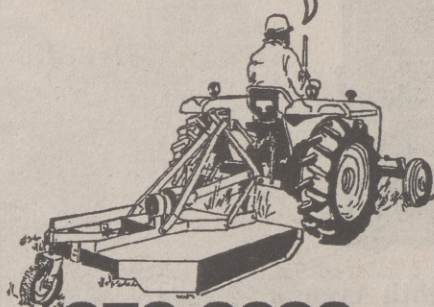
(408) 659-3262

At 71 W. Carmel Valley Rd. Ste. 205
Carmel Valley CA 93924

Jeff Jarvis Garden & Tractor

- Rototilling
- Garden Cleanup
- Field Mowing
- Brush clearing
- Fire breaks
- Weed eating
- Discing
- Orchard & Vineyard Work
- Pasture seeding
- Hauling

Call us for
Weed Abatement
and
Fire Prevention!



659-3083

Just the ticket.

RENT AN
AUDIO
BOOK

Next time the
family takes
to the open road!

Video Transfer Service
Tape Duplication
VCR Rentals



MID VALLEY MOVIES
624-2270
Next to Valley Cinema
Mid Valley Shopping Ctr.
Mon-Sat 11-9, Sunday Noon-7

Lab Tested.



If you ever thought about giving your dog the run of the yard, but couldn't see putting up a big fence to do it, a DogWatch™ Hidden Fence System could be what you're looking for.

The hidden fence concept is thoroughly proven and humane. It's veterinarian approved. And it works after a few simple training sessions, even if your dog isn't a model of good behavior.

Find out more about DogWatch™ Hidden Fence Systems by calling us today.

John & Deborah Morgan
MORGAN LANDSCAPING

626-4619

DogWatch Inc.
HIDDEN FENCE SYSTEMS

DISCOVERY — THE LIVELY ARTS

BY BARBARA ROSE SHULER

One of the most pleasurable ways to enjoy classical music is in the intimate environment of a private home. Our region provides an abundance of splendid settings for musical interludes of this kind.

Public performances of chamber works as well as piano and vocal recitals are offered throughout the year at private residences, usually as fundraisers for non-profit organizations.

One of the most memorable musical evenings in my experience occurred recently as a benefit for the Carmel Bach Festival at the home of Virginia Best Adams. Tenor David Gordon presented a delightful program of romantic lieder, accompanied by pianist Timothy Bach. Attendees not only savored the voice of this elegant Bach soloist but also soaked up the ambiance of one of the world's most famous and beloved photographers, the late Ansel Adams.

Another way to experience the warmth and charm of music in intimate settings is to take advantage of events offered occasionally in the historic adobes of Monterey. One such recital took place last Sunday at La Mirada, an extension of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art and the location of the newly opened Jane and Justine Dart Wing.

"Summer Songs on a Sunday Afternoon" featured lyric soprano Mary Margaret Graham accompanied at the keyboard by Camille Oleata. This uplifting and musically sweet afternoon was presented by Friends of La Mirada, a volunteer organization dedicated to the support of the historic home and its gardens.

Isabel Crossen, the president and founder of the auxiliary group, also happen to be a devoted patron of classical music. The great news for local music lovers is that she plans to continue bringing fine classical artists to the warm, elegant atmosphere of La Mirada.

Soloist Mary Margaret Graham presently teaches at Monterey Peninsula College, bringing to her students impressive qualifications. She has studied at the SF Conservatory of Music and at the French theater under Madame and Monsieur Ferrier. Graham has been a member of the San Francisco Opera company and has appeared with the San Francisco, Sacramento and Sonoma symphonies.

In addition to special performances such as her appearance with La Mirada, she has contributed her talents locally to I Cantori and the Carmel Bach Festival. Her accompanist, Camille Oleata, is also an active teacher and performer from this area.

The recital took place in the La Mirada drawing room, decorated in Art Deco style, featuring an eclectic collection of European and Oriental pieces. At the far end of the room stands an extraordinary 17th century Chinese Coromandel screen. This piece—one of only three in the United States—is 12 feet high and composed of 12 panels painted and engraved on both sides. This

beautiful screen served the backdrop for Ms. Graham—a simple, elegant staging for the soprano.

The program was divided into five sections, lasting a magical hour and emphasizing some of the loveliest lieder from the romantic and impressionist periods. The masterfully designed song sets moved gently and sumptuously from works of Schubert, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Dvorak and Brahms to songs of R. Strauss, Faure and F. Foudrain and concluded with a suite of lovely selections in English. Oleata played one instrumental interlude, transporting the listeners with a lovely rendering of the popular Clair de Lune by Debussy.

"Summer Songs for a Sunday Afternoon" brightened the day with enchanting melodies beautifully performed. Keep your eyes open for more of these special performances at La Mirada.

The Schwabacher Lieder Series of the Carmel Bach Festival offers one of the finest intimate music experiences of the region in the form of the coveted Wednesday evening performances in the drawing room of the Casa Serano. Unfortunately, each performance is limited to 50 seats and sells out long before the Festival begins.

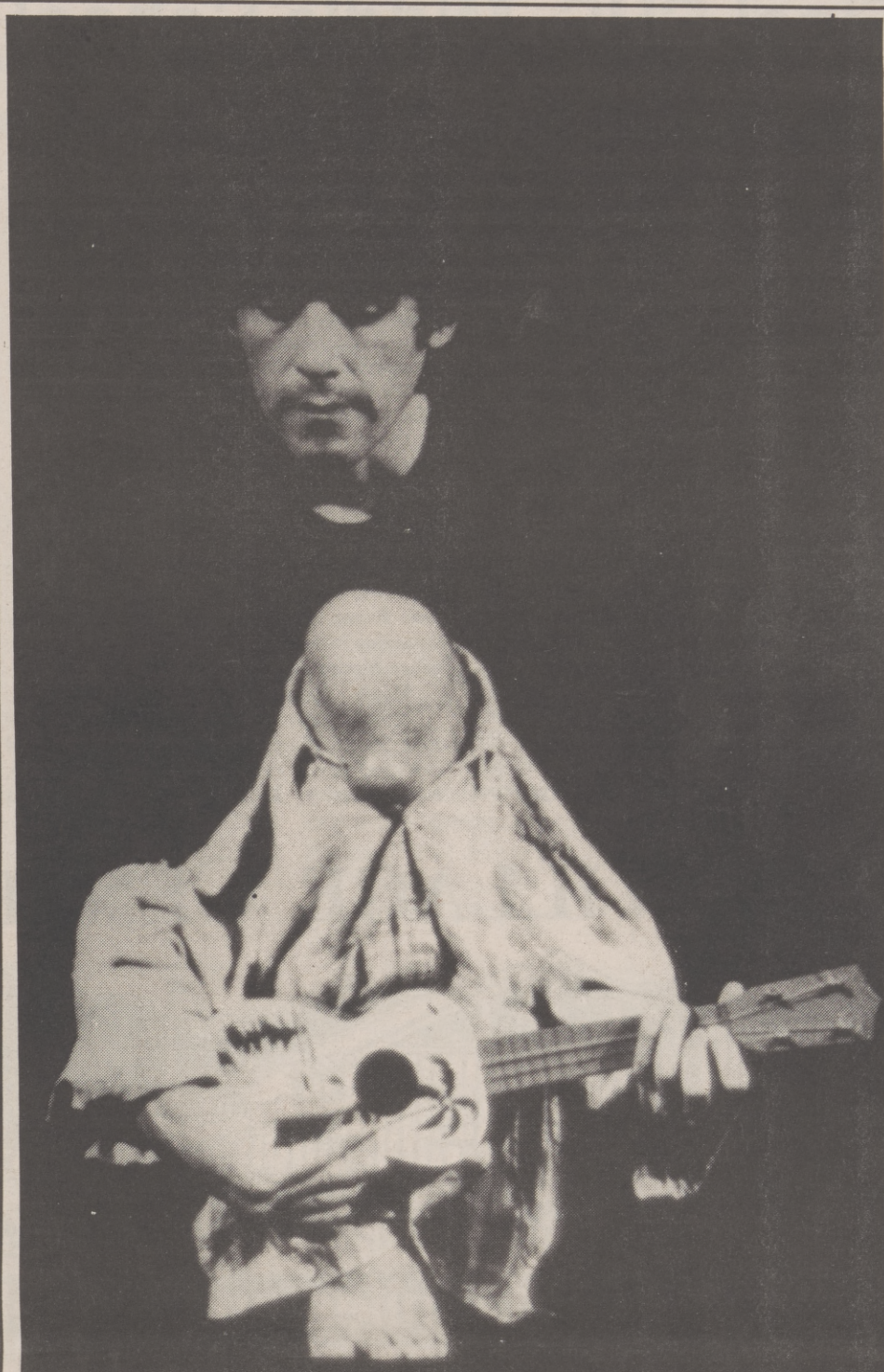
To enjoy the exceptional artists of the Schwabacher series, get your tickets early. This year baritone Daniel Lichti will perform Schubert's Schwanengesang with pianist Janina Fialkowska. Tenor David Gordon returns for an evening of Mozart and Schubert. Harpsichordist Spencer Carroll, a newcomer to the Bach Festival, gives a recital of Bach's Goldberg Variations. Ms. Carroll, highly acclaimed as a versatile harpsichordist, has performed in the United States and Europe and is expected to be one of the bright stars of the season.

While on the subject of the Bach Festival, let me give you some updates. This week the festival board announced the appointment of Bruce Lamott as assistant conductor for festival music director Bruno Weil. Lamott, who first joined the festival as a harpsichordist in 1974, begins his second season as the director of the Festival Chorale. He will continue his duties as chorale director and education coordinator.

The Bach Festival free events continue to grow. In addition to the lectures, the Virginia Best Adams Master Class Sessions and the two special concerts, the Festival presents Birth of a Performance: Series of Five Open Working Rehearsals.

The rehearsals begin Wednesday, July 7 at 10 a.m. at Sunset Theater. This is an opportunity to watch the Tuesday concert evolve from first reading to dress rehearsal. Weil is a fascinating man to watch in action.

I recommend taking advantage of this opportunity to experience his style and technique in preparing an orchestra for an audience. I certainly plan to be there. For a full list of the free offerings call the festival office at 624-1521.



ACCLAIMED FOR CREATING puppets out of their own body parts—a knee, an elbow, a shoulder—Hugo and Inez will present their unusual show this weekend at Hidden Valley Theater in Carmel Valley. Show times are 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. The shows are billed as wholesome family for the holiday period.

36TH ANNUAL ST. MARY'S ANTIQUES SHOW and SALE

ON THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

LUNCH SERVED DAILY
11:30 - 1:30
\$5.50

HOURS
FRI - SAT 10:00 - 5:00
SUN 12 noon - 5:00
DONATION
\$3.50
(INCLUDES ENTIRE SHOW)

29 EXHIBITORS

SNACK BAR
OPEN FOR MORNING
BEVERAGES AND
MID - AFTERNOON
SANDWICHES
AND DESSERTS



RICHARD SAUNDERS
LECTURE
ABOUT WICKER
SATURDAY 3:00 PM

CORNER CUPBOARD
BOUTIQUE

ST. MARY'S BY-THE-SEA
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner of 12th & Central Ave., Pacific Grove, California
JULY 9, 10, 11, 1993

Special Worship Services for Carmel Valley

July 4th & July 11th

St. Dunstan's Episcopal

St. Philip's Lutheran

Will Worship Together

July 4, 10:15 a.m. St. Dunstan's

(Robinson Canyon Road • no services at St. Philip's)
Pastor Roy Blumhorst will give the sermon

July 11, 9:30 a.m. St. Philip's

(8065 Carmel Valley Road • no services at St. Dunstan's)
Father Craig Lister will give the sermon

Holy Communion will be celebrated at both services.

For information call: St. Dunstan's 624-6646 or St. Philip's 624-6765

Final CHS, Middle School Honor Rolls Announced

Carmel High School 4th Quarter Honor Roll

Grade 9

Highest Honors—4.00-3.75 GPA

Avner Biblarz, Peter Bolton, Jennifer Butler, Marcy Connelly, Kendra Cunov, Mark Erickson, Amir Masliyah, Lauren Picard, Sage Simon, Jennifer Summers, Nicholas Vrobiov, Kent Wehde, Alejandra Altamira Almazan, Bodhi Garrett, Bret Hogan, Abigail Rosenthal, Gary Briant, Summer Emmons.

High Honors—3.74-3.50 GPA

Arianne Bautista, Jennifer Donnelly, Janet Lee, Brandon Milligan, Sarita Moore, Pamela Peacher, Merlin Andrews, Jennifer Hahl, Paul Petersen, Jose Cortina, Morgan Cox, David Keeble, Paul Schlegel, Carolyn Smith, Jake Stamp, Quincy Struve, Kristi Sullivan, David Wiese, Hayden Dudley, Meghan Gendelman, Brian Johnson, Ashley Pacitto, Jessica Walch.

Honors—3.49-3.0 GPA

Tracy Call, Jessica Manke, Matthew Steiner, Christy Crosswell, Christian Edwards, Andrew Emerson, Philip Jahncke, John Porteous, Nicole Severson, Jared Angel, Kristin DeMaria, Michael Gulla, Katie Hyndman,

Kayla McCutchan, Jamie Meyerhoff, Robinson Newman, Joseph Thomas, Stephanie Thorn, Rex Wilcox, Shelby Wilson, Emilee Yawn, Brian Christensen, Martha Coleman, Laurie Crosby, Joshua Lemos, Casey Wyatt, Heidi Hazen, Stephanie Jones, John Martine, Sean Baird, Ross Dalby, Christopher Fisher, Jessamine Franklin, Ryan Gerbrandt, Jesse Lamb, Genevieve Lewis, Trillis Murphy, Jennifer Scholl, Vanessa Sparling.

Grade 10

Highest Honors—4.00-3.75 GPA

Natasha Belanger, Todd MacMillan, Kealoha Seltzer, Malia Seltzer, Mac Sutherlin, Benjamin Thompson, Kyle Wirtz, Adele Woytak, Jessica Kattan, Mandy Evans, Brooke Andrews, Jennifer Covell, Sarah Eaton, Celeste Evans, Meredith McCormack, Anthony Simmons, Stacey Gray, Michael Haller, Annelise Moore, Kyle Nichols, Aiyana White.

High Honors—3.74-3.50 GPA

Steven Bonanfant, Juan Cortina, Christina Stuber, Illona Simon, Senta Jordan, Todd Hoskins, Sevan Zenopian, Thomas Bonyng, Aaron Gailey, Kenneth Rowley, Felicitas

Nunez, Melissa Underwood, Erica Freitas, Morgan Wilson, Rosie Crivello, Rebecca Eagle, Paul Huntington, Mahlon McAnaney, Brandon McMahan.

Honors—3.49-3.0 GPA

Somer Harrold, Josephine D'Aquanno, Lindsay Morris, Janis Barber, Jennifer Eisman, Brad Eversull, Arlyn Petalver, Layne Steiner, Elisabeth Desimone, Erica Larson, Christopher Leonoff, Melissa May, Karen Bradbury, Carlos Garcia, Richard Haller, William Morris, Elisabeth Pellett, Carrie Tate, Stephanie Butler, Lori Leger, Tami Lum, Karl Benigni, Charlotte Henson, Greta Johnson, Amy Schiff, Brent Carlson, Jennifer Kabat, Jennifer Rosenthal, Stacy Schmitt, Matthew Cramer, Erin Murray, Christopher Dorey, Jacqueline Evans, Kerri Singh, Matthew Feisthamel, Allison Bohnen, Elan Bobay, Veronique Piercy, Douglas Schock, Michael Allaire, Michelle Allen, Jennifer Frazer, Adrienne Humiston, Lucas Benik, Travis Kouns, Bradley Lewis, Dustin Nagai, Justin Garza, Vivianne Jegat, Jamie Lawn, Michelle Potter, Benjamin Wise, Ryan Tews, Carol Connelly, Efterpi Dimitrakopoulos, Jonathan Geisler, Gregory Mayer, Cesar Perez, Kendall Wagay.

Grade 11

Highest Honors—4.00-3.75 GPA

Micah Lande, Oliver Pappas, Daniel Silver, Danielle Wall, Matthew Owens, Frank Allard, Johanna Rosen, Keiko Tanaka, Terry Tiedeman, Jennifer-Lynn Beerman, James Genone.

High Honors—3.74-3.50 GPA

Brandon Roberts, Genesta Cowen, Holly Erk, Robin Retherford, Belinda Underwood, Jason Kistenmacher, Danielle Picard, Haruno Ito, Nicole Braden, Molly Pettit, Nichole Cassidy, Andrew Cook, Jason Edwards, Jennifer Eyerman, Daniel Jan, Samuel Melton, Alyssa Shannon.

Honors—3.49-3.00 GPA

Cameron Barnes, Matthew Riegel, Lisa Battaglia, Navarre Bautista, Daniel Skondin, Chie Ubaura, Justin Koppel, Michael Palshaw, Cooper Scollan, Bridget Bohnen, Inga Hawley, Brittany Struve, Lansida Brockmire, Jacqueline MacMillan, Tisha Satow, Amanda Sullivan, Christie Allen, Chad Belisario, Brandon Taylor, Gloyd Robinson, Kelly Crosswell, Jodi Davidson, Matthew Goldman, Amy Ockert, Aryanna Pinney, Sherry Chu, Joseph Sheedy, Shayne Turner, Alex Vrobiov, Peter Jepson, Alexandra Lewis, Kyle Decker, Bjorn Ibsen, Sarah Keene, Tatiana

Continued on page 22

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE CENTER



A scenic 12 miles on Carmel Valley Road from Highway 1

EXOTICA

A Wholesale Outlet Open to the Public



New Shipment of Summer Batiks

Unique Clothing Jewelry, Handbags, Wood Carvings

Tues. - Sat. 11 - 6 • 659-3612
Located in Carmel Valley Village Center
(behind Will's Fargo Restaurant)

Elizabeth's PET GROOMING



Elizabeth McNeely, Proprietor



July Special
FREE FLEA DIP
with wash

DOG & CAT GROOMING

Please call for appointment

659-9133

GOOD THRU 7-31-93

Cheppu from Himalaya

Photo by CRAIG LOVELL



Free Spirited Fashions,
Accessories & Gifts from
NEPAL & TIBET at Wholesale Prices
OUTLET IN CV VILLAGE CENTER
Behind Will's Fargo Restaurant
MON. - SAT. 10A.M. to 6P.M. • 659-0405

CARMEL VALLEY MARKET

Friendship is our business ... Quality is our product
Fresh Produce • Affordable Prices



Strawberries Local Reds	59¢ basket	Avocados Salad Treat	4 for \$1
Watermelon Sweet Melons	19¢ lb.	Tomatoes Firm N'Ripe	39¢ lb.
Peaches Local Best Buy	59¢ lb.	Corn White King	3 for \$1
Oranges Very Sweet	4 lbs. \$1.00	Mushrooms White Rock	99¢ lb.

6 pk. PEPSI (All varieties) \$1.99
12 pk. HAMMS Draft \$3.99

MONROE'S MEATS

"We're a cut above the rest."



THE ONLY MEAT DEPARTMENT
IN THE VILLAGE

659-4316 Specials:

Bar-B-Q Steaks \$3.29 lb.
Baby Back Spare Ribs \$3.89 lb.
Platter Style Bacon \$2.29 lb.
John's Italian Pork Sausage \$1.99 lb.
Fresh Red Snapper \$3.99 lb.
Fresh Monterey Bay Salmon DAILY



INDIAN CHIEF ONESIMO
say: Celebrate "Big Gun
Day" with happiness
for freedom.

PARTY ICE HEADQUARTERS FOR CARMEL VALLEY

DELIVERY
SERVICE
659-2472



PRICES
EFFECTIVE
July 1-7

Mon-Sat 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sun 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
GROCERIES • PRODUCE • MEATS • LIQUOR
—In the Heart of the Village—
Chambers Rd. South off C.V. Road Near Beacon

OUT AND ABOUT

BY STAN HALL

The 4th of July was one of those holidays that sort of got lost in the shuffle when I was growing up. With the exception of Christmas, Thanksgiving and Easter, we didn't pay much attention to any national holidays 50 years ago on the farm in West Texas.

You can shut down a factory or an office for a special day off without too much trouble, but farms are different. When you have animals and crops, chores still have to be done; it doesn't matter whether there's a red-letter day on the calendar or not.

When I was a boy, the 4th of July was special not because it was Independence Day, but because we always wanted to be harvesting wheat when it rolled around. Back then, if you weren't cutting wheat by July 4, forget it—you weren't going to have a crop. The wheat was dryland, too—and some years we didn't make any at all.

I was raised mostly by my grandparents, and my granddad, a devout Baptist, would often cite the Bible and tell me I should always plan on not making any crop at all in one year out of seven. When I was little, there was nothing I wanted more than my granddad's approval. I couldn't wait to try to be like him—especially when he saddled up old Billy and rode off to take care of the cattle, our other major source of income.

Even if enough moisture had fallen to give us a good winter wheat crop, there was no assurance that we would get to gather it. Once it turned a golden yellow, it was still vulnerable to being destroyed by hail, wind, heavy rain or fire.

We had several sections planted in wheat—nearly 5,000 acres at one time—and with the old equipment we had, it took several weeks to cut it. Breakdowns were common, especially during World War II when parts were hard to get.

Even though I was very young, I always had the sense that if we weren't engaged in a war of our own, at least we were in a race against the clock. I don't think you could be there and not have that feeling.

The men and the machines worked as long as they possibly could every day to get the wheat cut and safely in the elevator. If the humidity was low and the wheat didn't get too tough to thrash after the sun went down, the men would hang old kerosene lanterns on the tractors and combines to give them at least a little light to see by and work as long into the night as they could.

It was such a big job, my granddad would hire crews to come and help. We might have 10 or 15 hands living with us for the duration of harvest. They slept in cots in the barn or in some of the machinery sheds.

My grandmother cooked three meals for them all the time they were there. The farm didn't have electricity or indoor plumbing back then, and I think she worked harder than any of the men. She raised her own crop of frying chickens to feed the hands and depended on her garden as much as she could.

Some of the experienced "combine men"—usually old timers who could tune those clunky old machines to almost make them sing—came back to help us year after year. But my granddad usually hired teenagers to drive the old tractors that pulled the combines, to shovel the wheat, to drive the old trucks to the elevator in town and do whatever else was necessary.

Whenever he could, he hired his nephews, young guys who lived in Oklahoma and Texas towns and were out of school for the summer. I was younger than any of these second cousins of mine, but I could barely hide my disdain for them.

"Look there at Charles," I would tell my granddad. "He doesn't even know how to fill a grease gun." Charles was the son of my



GETTING TO RIDE granddad's horse was a treat.

granddad's youngest brother, a Baptist preacher in Anadarko, Okla.

Charles was probably around 14 or 15 then, and I was 6 or 7, but this was Charles' first summer on the farm, and I'd always been there. I wasn't old enough to do much work, but I had been with my granddad enough to know what ought to be done, and couldn't help but feel superior to my city-bred cousin. I felt the same way about Jimmy, another second cousin who came from Elk City, Okla., to help us that year.

One evening after Charles had driven a load of wheat to the elevator, he called me aside and held out a closed hand. "Guess what I've got in here," he said.

"What?" I said.

"You gotta guess," he insisted.

"Chewing gum," I said.

"No, don't be goofy. Look, I've got some firecrackers. A guy was selling them at a stand along the road."

Because of the danger of fire in the fields this time of year, I'd never had firecrackers for the 4th of July. The risk was so high that some of the hands who smoked would even give it up during harvest and take up chewing instead.

"You better put those up and not use them until you go home," I told Charles. "You could catch the wheat on fire."

The three of us were standing in front of the

house, and stretching before us to the east was a field we called the "1,000-acre patch." It was a mile wide and a mile and a half long, planted fencerow to fencerow. We had a good crop that year, I remember, and that big field was just about ripe.

"I'll be careful," Charles said. "I just want to see what they do."

Standing on the hard, dirt road in front of the house, he set a couple of them off. They made a lot of noise, but nothing else happened.

Charles said he wanted to try something else and walked back to the old 55-gallon barrel we used to hold trash. Digging around he found a tin can.

"Let's see what'll happen if we put one in the can," Charles said. I knew he was literally playing with fire, but I couldn't help myself. I tagged along back to the dry, dirt road. Jimmy was eager to help out with this little experiment.

Jimmy held the can while Charles lit the firecracker and placed it on the road. Jimmy then set the open end of the can over it and jumped back.

BWAM went the explosion, the can shooting several feet into the air and falling into the wheat field.

We were so busy watching, we didn't hear my granddad drive up in the ancient Chevrolet truck that we used to haul fuel to the combines and tractors.

Normally, my granddad was a very gentle man. He took his religion seriously and hardly ever lost his temper.

This time, he did. Seeing what was happening, he jumped out of the truck and collared Jimmy and Charles immediately and roughly, one in each hand.

"You big dummies," my granddad shouted at them. That was about the strongest language I ever heard him use. "Don't you know you could set the whole thing on fire?"

Demanding the remaining firecrackers from Charles, he sent him and Jimmy to their bunks in the barn. Checking to see that no fire had started in the field, he turned to me.

"I can understand those boys not knowing the danger," he said. "But I expected more from you. You understood the danger. Why didn't you stop them?"

That did it—I started to cry. I think that just made him madder, because he knelt down in the road on one knee, turned me over the other one and paddled me as hard as he could.

The paddling hurt, but the humiliation hurt more—the idea that I'd gone along with Charles and Jimmy when I really knew better.

To this day, I still have yet to buy my first firecracker for the 4th of July.

Cafe
Stravaganza

PIZZA • PASTA • GRILL

LUNCH • DINNER • TO-GO • EVERYDAY 625-3733

Colorful, Casual California-Mediterranean Cuisine

Pepperoni Combo Pizza • Curry Chicken • Lamb Burger
Seafood Spaghetti • Vegetarian Calzone • Tapestry Chef Salad

PLENTY OF PARKING • PATIO SEATING • PRIVATE PARTY ROOM • MC / Visa / AE



241 CROSSROADS SHOPPING CENTER • HWY 1 & RIO ROAD, CARMEL

HERE'S WHAT'S COOKIN' FOR THE FOURTH
Sausage "Bandits", BBQ Chicken-Cheese Burgers,
Shrimp-Sausage Kabobs, Macaroni Salad with Mushrooms & Bacon,
White Bean-Vegetable Salad, Spicy Coleslaw, French Apple Tarts,
Giant Ginger Cookies, Mini Ice Cream Cakes...
Available ONLY at:
Baum & Blume 659-0400

Carmel Middle School Honor Roll

Grade 6—Highest Honors 4.0

Bottemanne, Alexandra; Bottemanne, Maaik; Brown, Kirsten; Craft, Catherine; Danielson, Erik; Downing, Alison; Gaudoin, Michelle; Holden, Kathryn; Miller, Tsia; Modir, Amir; Pfeiffer, Timothy; Shevelson, Joseph; Ushakoff, Lana; Whisler, Laurel; Wise, Aimee; Yee, Jennifer.

High Honors—3.99-3.69

Baer, Nicholas; Bedell, Matthew; Biason, Angela; Chaney, Lia; Doby, Kennan; Ferguson, Jennifer; Fickewirth, Francesca; Grimes, Jenny; Harrold, Elizabeth; King, Joelle; Morris, Jay; Stoffers, Hank; Stromberg, Brian; Walker, Andrea; Zanetta, Sabrina.

Honors—3.68-3.00

Armstrong, Brenna; Callinan, Monica; Craft, Tasha; Culver-Rease, Atticus; Gau, TerraLynn; Handel, Melissa; Hansen, Tylor; Koontz, Jennilee; Manke, Scott; Miller, Sandy; Parsons, Brooke; Perkins, Seth; Struve, Erik; Garnero, Alissa; Baker, Arielle; Book, Darcie; Duke-llis, Andrea; Eggleston, Zubin; Loustalot, Colin; Munoz, Evelina; Noseworthy, Justin; Peccianti, Anna; Sherman, Abraham; Struve, Adam; Taylor, Tara; Valdez, Marisol; Warner, Bret; Wehde, Kirsten; White, Gueren; Wright, Ian; Battaglia, John; Brenner, Anthea; Campise, Kimberly; Edmondson, Dane; Erickson, Jonathan; Farmer, Sarah; Feinberg, Jeremy; Harlan, Aaron; Hawthorne, Taylor; Meckel, Moya; Roos, Tasha; Velasquez, Douglas; West, Christina; York, Ian; Brown, Joshua; Franklin, Erren; Liss, Kate; McWhirter, Darren; Ocampo, Michelle; Pennington, Gina; Ruskell, Lauren; Sakasegawa, Karl; Westphal, Crystal; Carroll, Teresa; Gendelman, Ashley; Haney, Adam; Hawes, Guy; Holber, Sabina; Levine, Suzanne; Premutati, Anthony; Ramos, Mary Lou; Richards, Judson; Savage, Angela; Scott, Angel; Sherer, Katie; Taylor, Mattie Lynn; Terflinger, Taylor; VanAllen, Jenny; Walker, Alaina; Warken, Ryan; Woytak, John.

Grade 7—Highest Honors 4.0

Bradley, Jasmine; Brewer, Erica; Butler, Thomas; Cleary, Cicely; Coombe, Sarah; Cowen, Noah; Cox, Cameron; Cushman, Jennifer; Fogg, Trevor; Greenfield, Sandy; Harper, Christy; Kang, Janet; Lamas-Stripplin, Heather; Lewis, Anne-Marie; Melton, Amy; Miller, Julia; Morgenrath, Kendra; Nishiguchi, Trent; Rinderknecht, Derek; Star, China; Thoma, Jennifer.

High Honors—3.99-3.69

Andrew, Zephyr; Latta, Danielle; Reese, Cody; Campbell, Nicholas; Clarke, Krista; Coke, Lorraine; Dietrich, Nathan; Felsing, Rachel; Holine, Sarah; Kabat, Jessica; Lehman, Meghan; Magee, Andrea; Rodriguez, Ben; Vorobiov, Sasha; White, Shyamala; Allen, Molly; Byrd, Elliott.

Honors—3.68-3.00

Churchill, Sara; Datt, Ashwin; Dietrich, Nathan; Jamison, Peter; Klein, Lauren; Little, Chris; Livesey, Carli; Luke, Jaedra; Mahoney, Chase; Miller, Erin; Moon, Keath; Perlmutter,

Juliette; Rosenthal, Claire; Wolter, Russell II; Woodward, Jeremy; AuldSusott, Evan; Gibson, Zachary; Hill, Jean-Paul; Sullivan, Erin; Cresap, Courtney; Green, Rebekah; Greenberg, Lauren; Mancebo, Amber; Infelise, Renee; LeValley, Alyse; Mac Donald, Emily; Mc Namara, Shannon; Nakamura, Jeffrey; Nemeth, Dashiell; Olow, Angela; Pascoe, Kinsey; Pellerin, Lindsey; Root, Jennefer; Skondin, Thais; Smallwood, Zoe; Stalder, Nicole; Stream, Brian; Thomas, Sadie; Meyerhoff, Jessamyn; Cho, Min; Chow, Patrick; Eversz, Arwen; Langslet, Erik; Ordjonikidze, Lyra; Petersen, Page; Shea, Kelly; Pressman, Eric; Rosenthal, Danny; Sanchez, Mitchell; Zobel, April; Milligan, Marlo; Silver, Jacob; Ducoing, Christina; Cordrey, Justin; James, Gabrielle; Jones, Tasha; Mc Namara, Kiera; Otis, Justin; Perez, Narciso; Raymond, Brandy; Call, Katherine; Scherman, Sage; Alexandre, Trevor; Arthur, Chris; Chatterjee, Mekhala; Davis, Traci; Hopson, Jeff; Kohnke, Elizabeth; Tarp, Paul.

Grade 8—Highest Honors 4.0

Austin, Huntley; Kistenmacher, Allison; McDaniel, Lorna; Moss, Jessica; Patterson III, Mackenzie; Pfeiffer, John; Robinson Nicole; Schultz, Hannah; Swearingen, Dora; Yee, Michael; Zerbe, Lindley.

High Honors—3.99-3.69

Hill, Michaela; Allard, April; Boreen, Myka; Dougherty, Shannon; Entropo, Maia; Foudy, Patrick; Korper, Vicky; Miller, Erin; Palshaw, Daniel; Panchillo, Arianne; Roberts, Reid; Smythe, Jami; Waller, Jason; Ito, Atsuhito; Capestro, Chris.

Honors—3.68-3.00

Benigni, Georgia; Cohen, Michael; Damiano, Lynn; Krasnow, Lee; McVey, Elizabeth; Olvera, Gretchen; Sakasegawa, Michael; Webb, Susan; Zarum, Nathan; Wilson, Spencer; Elliott, Jennifer; Kozicki, Konrad; Mouton, Christopher; Cook, Benjamin; Dickerhoof, Kim; Grimes, Carrie; Guerrero, Oscar; Jamieson, Rebecca; Leonoff, Nicholas; Mc Gowan, Laura; Parker, Carey; Piercy, Andrew; Ushakoff, Ruesslan; Brooks, Alexis; Huntington, Brian; Sinotte, Britta; Spellman, Alexandra; Garneri, Domenico; Stiles, Tim; Camp-Sassarini, Austin; Cardenas, Hernan; Cresap, Kimberlee; Dimitrakopoulos, Peter; Eggleston, Rushad; Gilliland, Erik; Jolley, Marc; King, Darien; Leen, Megann; Walker, Joseph; Wall, Matthew; Surbridge, Molly; Tilly, Michael; Bailey, Joshua; Bradley, Alisa; Brenner, Raiden; Crawford, Ariane; Duarte, Lea; Lawn, Colby; Mayer, Courtney; Miller, Kippily; Pettit, Madeline; Schuh, Misty; Waddell, Jennifer; Bailey, Eric; Smith Thomas, Solera; Baker, Aaron; Borek, Matthew; Colby, Kyle; Langston, Lacey; Mc Ananey, Michael; McKillop, Gregory; Oyler, Beau; Palastri, Kris; Pappas, Dylan; Perez, Sandra; Sherman, Juli; Siino, Ben; Travaille, Ryan; Weisman, Luke.

Carmel High School 4th Quarter Honor Roll

Continued from page 20

Korol, Jeffrey McGee, Liv Nilsson, Ala Saduk, Season Santillan, Annabelle Siino, Sakura Terui.

Grade 12

Highest Honors—4.00-3.75 GPA

Charlotte Skey, Jennifer Kleinberg, Amy Williams, Dean Wilson, Amber Hansman, Stephanie Krasnow, Jason Lindgren, Wendy Sue Perkins.

High Honors—3.74-3.50 GPA

Andren Marquette, Christopher Tarnas, Serra Irwin, Lauren Humiston, Rachel White, Kitson Camp, Erin Kraft, Kashi Yturralde, Robert Allaire, Michelle Varia, Amy Allard, Janell Petalver, J.D. Reese, Brian Sarkin.

Honors—3.49-3.00 GPA

Ranon Masliyah, Mark Williams, James

Getz, Kelli Caylor, Thad Nicholson, Parsegh Oksayan, Nicole Rowan, Nathan Stiles, Jeremy Whitaker, Michael Levine, Jill Babbitt, Mark Briant, Stephen Covell, Elisa Cardenas, Adam Conway, Tamar Elkins, Allison Parsons, Ryan Sullivan, Rebecca Pokrzywinski, Paul Friday, Aryn Harris, Maureen Hennessy, Matthew Millan, Erin Scholl, Kristan Snyder, Matthew Travaille, Ethan Peacock, Doreen Evans, Sarah Freitas, Holly Norris, Christopher Johnson, Christopher Morgan, Jon Tedrow, Gina Wolcott, Hilary Ebright, Rachel Rede, Gabriel Tiradani, Marc Colliard, Rubisel Dominguez, Karina Eikenberry, Benjamin Fahrer, Mark Feisthamel, Sophia Gonzalez, Guy Keir, Anne Masaoka, Sara McPhee, Stafford Northcote, Kristie Reimers, Richard Simmons, January Vandervort, Morgan Wolfe.

Memorial Services Today at Mt. Carmel Church for Ida Sims

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in Carmel Valley for Ida Camille Sims, wife of Carmel Valley Fire Chief Bill Sims and descendant of a long line of well-known Californians.

Born in Carmel and a fifth generation Monterey County native, she died Sunday at the Hospice of the Central Coast of cancer after a brief illness.

She was the great-great-granddaughter of Delos R. Ashley, an assemblyman and treasurer of California in the 1850s who later was U. S. Senator from Nevada. She was the great-granddaughter of Daniel O'Connell, a San Francisco poet and author, the granddaughter of author M. O. Moran of Pacific Grove and the daughter of Cecily Moran Chauvet, a Pacific Grove artist.

In addition to her husband, survivors include a son, Sean William Sims of Carmel Valley, a daughter, Robyn Renee Sticher of Pennsylvania, a brother and two grandsons.

The family asked that any memorials be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast, the Carmel Valley Fire Department or Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Parish.

George Gore Dies

George Gore, a retired corporate lawyer who was instrumental in the Carmel Music Society and the Volunteer Service at Community Hospital, died Tuesday after a long battle with cancer. He was 81.

Gore had lived in Carmel with his wife of 55 years, Virginia, since his retirement in 1975 from Northrop Corp. where he served as vice president and chief counsel.

Born in Chile where his father was a mining engineer, Gore served as president of the Carmel Music Society for two critical years and also was active in organizing the Volunteer Service in the Emergency Ward at Community Hospital. He died at the hospital.

He was a member of the Monterey Peninsula County Club and the Beach and Tennis Club at Pebble Beach.

In addition to his widow, Gore is survived by sons James Bancroft Gore and Jeffrey Laist Gore, both of Honolulu; daughter Robin Laist Fredkin of Carmel; and grandsons Sean Alexander Fredkin and Brian George Fredkin, both of Carmel. He is also survived by two granddaughters, three great-granddaughters and a sister.

The family suggested any memorials be made to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

NEW BOOKS

at Carmel Valley Library

NEW NON-FICTION

Passionate Attachment... George W. Ball
Pi in the Sky... John D. Barrow
Numerology... Barbara J. Bishop
A Day in the Night of America... Kevin Coyne
Accidental Empires... Robert X. Cringely
Manuscripts Don't Burn... J. A. E. Curtis
The Tightwad Gazette... Amy Dacyczyn
Genius... James Gleick
Anthony Trollope... Victoria Glendinning
Baby Doctor... Perri Klass
Gold Panning is Easy... Roy Lagal
The 100 Best Companies to Work For in America... Robert Levering
Dear Psychic... Pat McAnaney
The Well Dog Book... Terri McGinnis
Letters to My Son... Kent Nerburn
Shropshire... Ellis Peters
Painted Illusions; a Guide to Painting Murals and Trompe Loel Effects... Tim Plant
The Scented Bath... Maribeth Riggs
Making Twig Furniture... Abby Ruoff
The Devil's Candy... Julie Salamon
Multi Cultural Folktales... Judy Sierra
Italian Chic... Susan Sommers
The Sports Illustrated Almanac Musorgsky... Richard Taruskin
The Feng Shui Handbook... Derek Walters
First, Do No Harm... Lisa Belkin
At the Highest Levels... Michael R. Beschloss
From Eros to Gaia... Freeman Dyson
Terpretation and Overinterpretation... Umberto Eco
Bankruptcy 1995... Harry E. Figgie
Prayer... Richard J. Foster
Storm Warning... Billy Graham
Secrets of a Jewis Baker... Geroge Greenstein
Drawn to Trouble... Eric Hebborn
Fergie Confidential... Chris Hutchins
Bringers of the Dawn... Barbara Marciniak
Mother Goose Time... Jane Marino
Assembling California... John McPhee
The Story of Elderhostel... Eugene S. Mills
The Underground Lawyer... Michael Louis Minns
Forbidden Fruit... Annie Murphy
Hearing in Children... Jerry L. Northern
Give War a Chance... P. J. O'Rourke
Thinking Out Loud... Anna Quindlen
Marlene Dietrich... Maria Riva
State of the World 1993
When God Was a Woman... Merlin Stone
The Healing Blade... Edward J. Sylvester
Remembering Denny... Calvin Trillin
Taming the Atom... Hans Christian VonBaeyer
The Long Distance Grandmother... Selma Wassermann

From Manet to Manhattan... Peter Watson
A Battle From the Start... Brian Steel Wills
A Vindication of the Rights of Women... Mary Wollstonecraft
Leaving My Father's House... Marion Woodman

NEW FICTION

Trail of Murder... Christine Andrea
Storyville... Lois Battle
The Man Who Was Late... Louis Begley
Desirable Residences... E. F. Benson
Eagle Station... Mark Berent
A Ticket to the Boneyard... Lawrence Block
Road to Wellville... T. Coraghessan Boyle
Fraud... Anita Brookner
The Talismans of Shannara... Terry Brooks
Contents Under Pressure... Edna Buchanan
Leaving Cold Sassy... Olive Ann Burns
A Good Scent from a Strange Mountain... Robert Olen Butler
The Uncle from Rome... Joseph Caldwell
James Clavell's Gai-Jin... James Clavell
Caravan... Dorothy Gilman
Biography... Celia Gittelsohn
Shaman... Noah Gordon
I is for Judgment... Sue Grafton
Virgin Time... Patricia Hampl
The Client... John Grisham
A Thief of Time... Tony Hillerman
Hit on the House... Jon A. Jackson
The Children of Men... P. D. James
Dancing With the Dead... John Lutz
Mr. Stupid Goes to Washington... Jamie Malanowski
Mary, Mary... Ed McBain
The Easy Way Out... Stephen McCauley
Missing Susan... Sharyn McCrumb
Rumpole on Trial... John Mortimer
Patchwork... Karen Osborn
The Black Box... Amos Oz
Degree of Guilt... Richard North Patterson
The Raphael Affair... Ian Pears
Flames of Heaven... Ralph Peters
The Junk-drawer Corner-Store
Front-porch Blues... John R. Powers
The Tale of the Body Thief... Anne Rice
McNally's Risk... Lawrence Sanders
Loyal Ties... Alan Scholefield
Walking Dunes... Sandra Jean Scofield
A Suitable Boy... Vikra Seth
The Late Lady... Susannah Stacey
Off to Sea... Richard Stine
The Northwest Murders... Elizabeth Atwood Taylor
Abel Sanchez, and Other Stories... Miguel de Unamund
The Bridges of Madison County... Robert James Walker
The Promise of Light... Paul Watkins

Library hours are as follows: Tuesday 12 noon to 8 p.m.
Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Closed Sunday, Monday & Wednesday.

ALLAIRE INSURANCE

- ◆ Business Packages
- ◆ Life & Health
- ◆ Farm & Ranch
- ◆ Long Term Care Insurance
- ◆ Home & Auto
- ◆ Medicare Supplements

Call Matt Allaire • 659-2258

6 Deffino Place • P.O. Box 263 • Carmel Valley, CA 93924-0263



Geotechnical Work for Proposed Dam to Await Permit Assurance

Needed geotechnical work at the proposed new Los Padres Dam site will be so expensive it will be delayed until the water management district is fairly sure it will be able to get a construction permit, General Manager Jim Cofer told the board.

"We won't do it if it doesn't look like we will be able to get a permit," Cofer said at the June 21 board meeting.

He had just outlined a timetable which called for a public vote on the dam in 1996, a couple of years for final design work and the opening of the dam in the year 2002 "if everything falls into place."

Later in telephone interviews, Cofer and district engineer Andy Bell explained that the geotechnical assessment would be done in two phases—one to assess the amount and kind of material available to build the dam and the second to analyze potential seismic threats.

The first phase, they said, would take several months of field work, cost around \$500,000 and determine if enough so-called "borrow material" existed at the site to build the dam. Although the final design is not completed, Bell estimated that the new dam would require 300,000 to 400,000 cubic yards of fill material.

That analysis would be completed before the election to authorize construction of a new 24,000-acre-foot Los Padres Dam, Cofer said, explaining that the outcome could significantly affect projected cost estimates.

Hoping to complete a final environmental impact report on the new dam by year's end, officials at the water management district expressed optimism that they will be able to win the necessary approvals—principally a 404 permit from the Army Corps of Engineers and a permit from the State Water Resources Control Board.

The second phase of geotechnical drilling and digging would be done after the election as a part of the final design work and be financed with proceeds from the sale of construction bonds, Cofer said. He said the second phase would require three to four months of field work and could cost in the millions.

During the second phase, he said known faults in the area would be uncovered and

inspected to see how long since movement occurred along them. If it was longer than 10,000 years, he said the faults would be classified as inactive.

Bell told the *Sun* that the Cachagua fault was very close to the proposed dam site. Citing studies done previously, he said geologists estimated it was capable of creating as 6.25 magnitude earthquake at the site. The second most critical fault in the area is the Tularicitos fault, Bell said. Larger but farther away from the dam site, he said experts estimated it could cause a 6.75 quake.

He called the Cachagua fault the "controlling fault" in the area and said there was no indication that either of the faults posed a potential danger that could block construction of the dam.

Cofer agreed, noting that design standards would be set by the California Department of Dam Safety. "I don't think it (the earthquake hazard) is going to be a fatal flaw" in the district's plans.

Both Cofer and Bell stressed that the dam could be engineered and built to withstand almost any intensity of quake, but the planned roller compacted concrete construction conceivably could have to be changed.

To be known as a concrete gravity dam, the structure now planned would rely on its "massive cross section—the weight of the structure itself—to hold the water back," Bell said.

As for the study into the borrow material, Bell said it is important to have not just enough rock but the right size and quality. He said the existing granite bedrock would be quarried out and crushed into "cobbles" from 3 to 6 inches in diameter.

In addition, smaller pieces—sand and gravel—also would be used in the planned construction.

Bell said the roller compacted concrete technique uses both larger and smaller sizes of rock than normal concrete, uses less water and is cheaper to mix and spread.

He said if the right quantity and kind of rock is not available at the site, it would have to be quarried elsewhere, and this would drive the cost of construction up.



EVERY STREET IN CARMEL was walked June 23 as 22 volunteers from Friends of Carmel Forest joined a crew of eight city employees in what the city called the most comprehensive tree survey for bark beetles ever conducted there. A total of 161 trees on public land were found to be infested with the deadly pine bark beetle, according to spokesman Clayton Anderson. "It was one of the most productive and significant volunteer efforts I have ever seen," said City Forester Gary Kelley. He said the staff would follow up immediately and should be able to eradicate 75 percent of the infestation.

Photo courtesy Steve Brooks

625-9911



Your Independently
Owned Local
Mattress Company

**MONTEREY
MATTRESS**

26362 Carmel Rancho Lane • Carmel
701 Redwood Avenue • Sand City



MUSIC IN THE PARK, featuring Monterey Youth Music Jazz, will resume Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. in Carmel Valley Community Park. The popular, free concerts are sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, and hotdogs and hamburgers will be offered for sale.

Photo courtesy of Robert Mohr

VITAMIN CENTER
QUALITY
VALUE
SERVICE

FIRST ANNUAL
**VITAMIN CENTER
HEALTH FAIR**
SATURDAY, JULY 3RD
10AM - 3PM

FREE
Tastings of
Highland
Lab,
Champion
Nutrition &
Power Bars

FREE DEMONSTRATIONS FEATURING:
ACUPUNCTURE • CHIROPRACTIC
LIVE CELL ANALYSIS (YOUR CELLS LIVE ON VIDEO)
IRIDODOLOGY READING • MASSAGE
WATER DISTILLATION

MEDICINE WHEEL • FITNESS BOOTHS • LIVE MUSIC

IN FRONT OF THE BARNYARD • CARMEL RANCHO SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER 625-9155

When You Need to Know,

Reach for The Sun

DR. STEVE AUSTIN
GENERAL DENTISTRY

MONDAY - SATURDAY
EMERGENCY SERVICE AVAILABLE

16 FORD ROAD
CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA 93924
659-4944



CARMEL VALLEY
FAMILY DENTAL
CARE CENTER

McKay Business Service



Mon. - Fri.
8 to 5

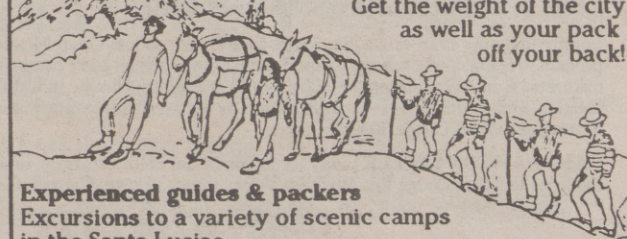
COPYING • QUANTITY • SELF-SERVICE
COLOR • SINGLE: RED, GREEN, BLUE
WORD PROCESSING • TYPING
FACSIMILE: TRANSMIT & RECEIVE
VELO & SPIRAL BINDING
NOTARY • MAILING • ETC.

625-1164

26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 4

Big Sur Mountain Treks

Get the weight of the city
as well as your pack
off your back!



Experienced guides & packers
Excursions to a variety of scenic camps
in the Santa Lucias.
We'll get you there and back with creative camp cuisine.
Call (408) 483-3501



FUN-BY-THE-SEA FOR ALL AGES

MIKE

By Mike Gorczyca

Welcome back to Fun-by-the-Sea. Well, Summer is here! Here's what's happening in the Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department, located at Vista Lobos on Torres Street between 3rd and 4th Ave. in Carmel. For more information about any of the following events, please call us at 626-1255.

Slot Trek Tours is warming up its engine for the Reno Hilton on Aug. 29, 30 and 31. Your passport to fun includes deluxe motor coach transportation, two nights deluxe accommodations, all gratuities and soft drinks on the way up and back.

At the Reno Hilton you'll get \$5 cash, a \$4 food credit and \$1 Keno Credit. On our return trip we will stop at Boomtown and get \$3 cash, a free breakfast and free beverage. The cost for all this is, \$172 for a single, \$136 per person double occupancy. We also have a \$5 box lunch available for the trip up. On the way up and back we will play some exciting games of Bingo. The tour director for this trip will be Mike, and registrations are running hot and heavy. So give us a call at 626-1255 for a registration packet.

Park Fest is a continuing success! Every Friday from noon until 1:30 p.m. in Carmel's Devendorf Park you are treated to outstanding free entertainment. This program is offered by the Recreation

Department with funding from the Mayor's Youth Fund. To date we have had clowns and Bluegrass music. On Friday, July 2 we offer Big Mamma Sue & Fast Eddie with great Dixieland & Jazz.

Kids! Attention, Attention, Attention! Don't miss the show on July 9. Back for his fourth year will be Gary Lapow from the Disney Channel and Nickelodeon. This is a great audience participation show that is fun for the whole family. Last year the park was filled for Gary's show and we ran out of hot dogs. We won't run out this year, but you better come early for a good seat.

Beginning fly tying and fly fishing classes will be offered by the Carmel Recreation Department. Beginning Fly Fishing will be Aug. 3 thru 31. This is a five day class which costs \$60 per person. Beginning Fly Tying is being held on Aug. 11 and 12 and Aug. 25 and 26 from 6 to 9 p.m. This class cost \$35 and includes all materials and equipment. For more information on these two classes call 626-1255.

Children self defense offers a safe and fun way for children to learn self defense at the same time attaining self discipline, concentration and confidence. The instructor is sensitive to the special needs of children and teaches how to resolve conflict without having to resort to excessive physical force. Children learn



DIDSY JAYOBO, CENTER, WAS JUBILANT after winning \$17,878 on a Slot Trek trip to South Tahoe June 6-8. With her are Paz Larot, left, and Regina Gomez, right.

simple exercise for coordination and agility, practice escapes from holds and how to parry strikes. All training is conducted under close supervision of the instructor. This class runs Monday and Wednesday from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. and costs \$30 per month.

See you in two weeks!

NEW BABIES

Jared DeMaria Clegg, son, born to Shana Clegg, Carmel Valley, 5/31.

John Robert, son, born to Sarah and Tom Clifford, Salinas, 6/6.

Robert John III, son, born to Paula and Robert Lichney, Big Sur, 6/9.

REAL ESTATE

OPEN Saturday, July 3rd 1-4 p.m.
35370 SKY RANCH ESTATES



Reduced to \$359,000!

Great views, artist studio, open beams, hardwood floors and lots of comfort! Wonderful, Southwestern style 3 bed, 2 bath home **plus** fully-equipped Guest House on 12.9 acres just 6.8 miles from Carmel Valley Village.

Call: **Dana Linkletter**

Voice Mail: **625-8221**

FOX & CARSKADON / Better Homes & Gardens 625-9300


QUAIL LODGE
RESORT & GOLF CLUB
presents

QUAIL MEADOWS
Carmel, California

- ★ **614 ACRES** — (one-half of which has been donated to permanent open space) with only 56 Home Sites ranging from 2½ to 21 acres.
- ★ **LOCATION** — adjacent to the Quail Lodge Resort & Golf Club, Quail Meadows is just minutes to downtown Carmel.
- ★ **BUILDING PERMITS** — by agreement with the County and the Water District, Building Permits are available to all Quail Meadows parcels.

For the first time ever, estate size home sites are for sale at Quail Meadows. This property is totally private — is gated and secure — and the 56 home sites all have beautiful views and magnificent oak trees. A rare opportunity to enjoy a mild and sunny climate in California's most desirable location. Quail Meadows is brought to you by the same independent and locally-owned company that created Quail Lodge 30 years ago.

CALL LAWSON LITTLE today for information, color brochure, or a private showing-or address inquiries to Quail Lodge Realty, 8000 Valley Greens Drive, Carmel, CA 93923.

(408) 626-2475
Fax (408) 626-2490

**Porter-Marquard
Realty**



**(408) 659-2267
FAX 659-3926**

312 W. Carmel Valley Rd.

UNIQUENESS BLENDED

with beauty, country living and convenience characterize this CV 3BR, 2BA home. Full guest house, large swimming pool, restful spa, deck, large garage/workshop. Zoned for horses. A great price! **\$550,000**

ALMOST HIDDEN

from view and tucked close to nature gives this custom built home a feeling of comfort when you step inside. 4BR, 2BA, 3+ acres. Large game room looks out to an enclosed patio yard. Large deck to watch the sunsets. Walk to the Village, yet live near the river. **\$525,000**

COMFORT IN LIVING

A full acre, plus, is the site for this 3BR home in lower valley. 3BA, living, family and dining rooms, plus a guest wing. Zoned for horses. Convenient to shop at Mid Valley or the mouth of the Valley. A great value at **\$375,000**

MAXIMUM RETURN

on this 7+ acre lot w/pool, cottage. Finish off the 2200 sq. ft. home under construction, split off the second building site, and watch your investment grow! Call for details.

Reduced to \$482,500

CACHAGUA ACREAGE

10 acres, Asoleado Subdivision, w/water meter, power to lot, phone. Building site graded. Owner financing. **\$93,500**

10 acres, Asoleado Subdivision, sweeping views, 2 building sites. **Assumeable loan. \$95,000**

15 acres-Cachagua Road at Trampa Canyon. Large private meadow surrounded by greenbelt. Well, power, phone to lot. **\$135,000**

93+ acres, opposite Galante Vineyards. Large meadow, valley views. **\$186,000**

Adjoining 163+ acres only **\$344,000**

CALL US NOW!


**Valley Oak
REALTY**
1 E Carmel Valley Road
659-2216

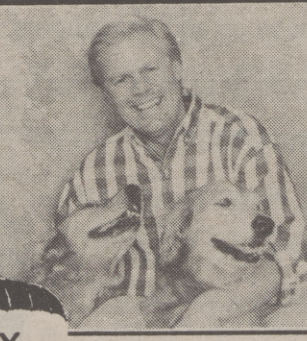
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT VACATION & LONG-TERM



Why not
**LET YOUR
PROPERTY
WORK FOR
YOU?**

Call us for
more information.
A FULL SERVICE
REAL ESTATE
COMPANY

SAN CARLOS AGENCY
Sales and Property Management
26358 CARMEL RANCHO LN.
624-3846 or 659-3731 after 5 pm


RE/MAX
Above the Crowd!
JOHN SAAR
Broker Associate
RE/MAX
Monterey Peninsula
624-6963

HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from June 4, 1992 through June 18, 1993. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

Carmel

LINCOLN STREET. George R. Phillips to William F. and Georgeann Beckett. \$375,000.

SAN CARLOS. First American Title Insurance Co. to TPB Holdings Inc. \$100,000.

Greater Carmel

CAMINO REAL. N. A. Mortgage Services Inc. to American Savings Bank. \$297,609.

3349 TAYLOR ROAD. Elmer J. and Nan P. Grain to Howard C. and Betty L. Dodge. \$335,000.

24327 SAN JUAN ROAD. Julene E. Mathias to John G. Newcomb. \$280,000.

3600 OLIVER ROAD. Pacific Trust Co. to Dennis L. and Shanna G. Fridkis. \$235,000.

24681 CABRILLO AVENUE. Steve R. and Deidre Brennen to Gary Sage. \$610,000.

25865 HATTON ROAD. Bankers Trust Co. to Somerset Capital Mgmt. Inc. \$591,000.

Carmel—South Coast

VOL 17 PAR MAPS PG 104 PAR 16. Rancho Chiquita Associates to The Big Sur

Land Trust. \$11,100,000.

S1/2 OF SE1/4 OF SE1/4 SEC19 T23. AIC Trust Deed Service to Transamerica Financial Services. \$214,511. Forced Sale.

VOL 16 SUR MAPS PG 99 PAR C 74.59 Highland Partners to Andreas V. Bechtolsheim. \$330,000.

VOL 16 SUR MAPS PG 99 PAR D 85.2 Highland Partners to Andreas V. Bechtolsheim. \$220,000. Highland Partners to Andreas V. Bechtolsheim. \$135,000.

S1/2 OF SE1/4 OF SE1/4 SEC19 T23. AIC Trust Deed Service to Transamerica Financial Services. \$214,511.

Carmel Valley

451 LAURELES GRADE. The Money Source to Frederick J. and Marla D. Anderson. \$295,000.

TASSAJARA ROAD. Peter Parkhurst to Alan W. and Leslie C. Drew. \$145,000.

27475 LOMA DEL REY: Wilhelm K. and Maria G. Weber to Mary A. Ewing. \$440,000.

24501 VIA MAR MONTE. Eugene P. Stecz to Diane Tumlin. \$230,000.

CACHAGUA ROAD. Chicago Title to Bryan W. Wilson. \$47,715.



QUAIL MEADOWS HOSTED a house-raising party Saturday for Donna and Ed Dalton who are building the first home in the new subdivision. Pictured above are Scott Salyer, Donna Dalton, Lynsey Salyer, Duncan and Bill Lewis.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Quail Meadows Hosts House-raising Celebration

Construction of the first house has been started at the new Quail Meadows subdivision off San Carlos Road in Carmel Valley. Developers invited contractors and friends of the homeowners, Ed and Donna Dalton, to visit the new subdivision for a house-raising celebration last Saturday.

Planning for the 56-home subdivision started in 1978, according to Lawson Little, Quail Lodge Resort vice president. The 600-acre subdivision will also have nine houses built on a nine acre parcel which will be rented to employees.

Eleven houses currently are under design and three are presently going through the county permit process, according to Little. The subdivision is the first approved in Carmel Valley since the master plan was adopted in 1986, Little said. Of the 56 parcels which are an average size of four acres, 17 have been sold. The average price of the lots is \$600,000 with the range from \$400,000 to \$1.2 million, he said.

A gated community, the acreage features rolling hills studded with oak trees.

MARKETPLACE

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1913

TREETOP HIDEAWAY
Private hillside setting. Over-looking Pescadero Canyon & Pebble Beach pine forest. 2 Bdrms & bath up, 1 Bdrm & bath down. Estate sale. **\$275,000**

SOUTH OF OCEAN
2 full lots. Older well-built 4 Bdrm home. Peek of the ocean. Plus guest quarters. **\$615,000**

CARMEL LOT
Exclusive gated community of prestigious homes. Lovely mountain views. Water and building permit available. **\$295,000**

HIGHLANDS LOT
Lovely ocean views. Water available now. Plans included. Owner will build to suit. **\$475,000**

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Sales, Rentals, Property Management
Dolores, South of Seventh
624-6482

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY
San Carlos at Ocean
P.O. Box 3322 • Carmel
625-1343

RIVERWOOD CONDO
Two stories, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. This unit is in great condition. Greatly reduced for quick sale. Now only...**\$255,000**

MONTEREY
Two bedrooms, Split level with two car detached garage; remodeled 8 years ago, in top condition. Now only....**\$215,000**

PEBBLE BEACH
Grand older home with space and views; use your imagination and make this your palace. Reduced to.....**\$695,000**

**SALES • RENTALS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT**
(408) 625-1343
Fax (408) 625-1251

THE MITCHELL GROUP
REAL ESTATE
El Paseo Bldg. • Dolores at Seventh
P.O. Box 3777 • Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-0136

SPARKLING CONDOS

AN IMMACULATE two bedroom condo located behind the Mid-Valley shopping center, light and bright because of its location on the top floor. Freshly painted interior, and newly carpeted. A large deck faces east with a lovely view of the mountains. Owners enjoy an outlook to lovely gardens, along with the use of a swimming pool. **\$169,500.**

Offering a king-sized, end unit condo at Hacienda Carmel, a marvel of sun, light and space. Well located with full southern exposure. Big living room, den, two bedrooms, two baths, and custom kitchen. Units of this size rarely come on the market at Hacienda Carmel, so be guided accordingly. At **\$299,000** this unit is priced well below what the seller has put into it.

FOR SALE

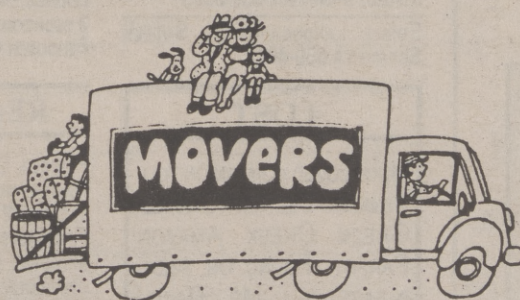
4 Bedroom • 3 1/2 Bath
Executive Family Residence, situated on cul-de-sac, 3/4 acre, off Hatton Road in Carmel's finest residential location.

Sunny Country French kitchen, spacious family room, fully fitted library, home office suite with separate entrance. Walking distance to town and schools **\$695,000.**

Call: Noel Beutel
RE/MAX 624-8423

Trying to Move?

Lots of people have their houses on the market and are getting anxious to move. If you've been waiting a long time, you should try an advertisement in the Sun's



Real Estate Marketplace.

We can't guarantee that you'll have to hire a moving van right away. But the buyer who's looking for a home just like yours won't ever find it if you keep it a secret.

Advertise in the Sun—the result may really move you!



YOUR FREE COPY Is available at these locations:

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Post Office • Carmel School District Office • Hacienda Carmel • Del Mesa Carmel • Pacific Meadows • Carmel Valley Racquet Club • Valley Hills Liquors • Hidden Valley Inn • Oak Deli • Chatterbox • Carmel Valley Natural Foods • Carmel Valley Market • Acacia Lodge • Blue Sky Lodge • Robles del Rio • Grapevine Liquors • Village Market • River Rock Café & Deli • Kasey's • Plaza Linda Restaurant • The Iron Kettle • Carmel Valley Library • Los Laureles Lodge • Carmel Valley Inn • Country Place Restaurant • Valley Lodge • Running Iron • Porter Marquard • Sweet Retreat • Begonia Gardens • *The Carmel Sun* • Ringer's General Store

Mid Valley: Safeway • Pet Spa • Acorn Hardware • Sue's of Carmel Valley • Mid Valley Cleaners • Mail Boxes Etc. • Carmel Valley Manor • Coast Federal Bank, Mid Valley Branch

Mouth of the Valley

Crossroads & Rio Road: Carmel Post Office • Longs • Safeway • Wells Fargo Bank • Crossroads Cafe • Mail Boxes Etc. • Carmel Tea & Coffee Co. • Crossroads Management Office

The Barnyard: Thunderbird Bookstore

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center: Albertsons • Bagel Bakery • Prudential Bache • Pacific Western Bank • Monterey County Bank • Garzone's Market • Vessey Drugs • San Francisco Federal Bank • Valley Auto Supply • Jason's Café • First National Bank • Tack Box

Big Sur: Ripplewood Resort • Center Deli & General Store • Fernwood • Glen Oaks Motel • Post Ranch Inn

Carmel: Carmel-By-The-Sea City Hall • Neilson's Market • Surf'n Sand • Bruno's Market • Books Inc. • Carmel Drug • Pacific Western Bank • Jack London Mall • Sunset Center • Pine Inn • Mission Ranch • Forge-In-The-Forest • Katy's Place • Nature Co. • Carmel Art Association • Mail Mart • Monterey Baking Co. • Ron's Liquors • Village Market • A Little Pizza Heaven • Carmel Village Theatre • Cypress Inn • La Playa • Carmel High School • Carmel Middle School • Coast Federal Bank • Carmel Foundation • Carmel Business Association • Caddy Shack • Tourist Information & Room Finders • Village Corner Restaurant • Tally Ho • Carmel Coffee & Tea • Carmel Vintage Liquors • Pan American Real Estate • Fox and Carskadon (Ocean Avenue)

Carmel Plaza: Brentano's Books • Cheese Shop • Patisserie Boissiere

Carmel-by-the-Sea kiosks: (in front of) Harrison Memorial Library, on Lincoln Street • Park Branch, on Mission • Carmel Post Office, on Dolores • Carmel Plaza, on Ocean • Mediterranean Market, on Ocean • Pernille Restaurant, at Sixth Avenue and San Carlos • Police Department

Monterey: Monte Vista Market • Monte Vista Liquor • Monterey Cork 'n Bottle • Casa Bodega • Troia's Market • Rosines • The Poppy • Red's Donuts • Bagel Bakery • Grovemont Theatre • Monterey Library • Monterey County Bank • MPC • YMCA • KOCN • Monterey Play House • Incaviglia's Liquors & Sport Shop • Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop • Casa Guterrez • Park Lane • The Westerner • Paris Bakery

Del Monte Center: Monterey Baking Co. • Skinny's • Waldenbooks • Monterey Pasta Company

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Post Office • Pebble Beach Market

PacificGrove: Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific Grove Library • Pacific Grove Coffee Roasting Company • Post Office • American Tin Cannery • First Watch

If you want the convenience of having *The Sun* delivered to your home every week, send your name and address along with a check for \$40 for a year's subscription to *The Carmel Sun*, P. O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924-0931.

LEGAL NOTICES

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed June 25, 1993
File No. F931136

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CURT'S SMALL EQUIPMENT REPAIR
2 Holman Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Curtis C. Wiese
2 Holman Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 1, 1993.

(s)Curtis C. Wiese
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
July 1, 8, 15, 22, 1993.
The Carmel Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed June 4, 1993
File No. F931001

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
THE SILVER TREADLE
12 Village Center #G-5
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Deborah Anne Eastman
Hitchcock Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Linda Joanne Van Houtte
294 Hibbing Circle
Marina, CA 93933
This business is conducted by a joint venture.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 7/1/93.

(s)Deborah Anne Eastman
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
June 10, 17, 24 & July 1, 1993
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed June 16, 1993
File No. F931066

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
NEW HEIGHTS
260 Sal Sapuides
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Rich LaMonica
260 Sal Sapuides
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Katie LaMonica
260 Sal Sapuides
Carmel Valley CA 93924
This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a.

(s)Rich LaMonica
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
June 17, 24, July 1, 8, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed June 7, 1993
File No. F931016

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
DROUGHT RESISTANT WHOLESALE NURSERY, INC.
Cypress Lane & Carmel Valley Rd.
Carmel, CA 93923
Drought Resistant Wholesale Nursery, Inc.
End of Cypress Lane,
Carmel CA 93923

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 7/1/91.

(s)Drought Resistant Wholesale Nursery, Inc.
Thom Crow, C.F.O.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
June 10, 17, 24 & July 1, 1993
The Weekly Sun.

Cypress Fire Protection District 2221 Garden Road Monterey California 93940-0182

NOTICE

On June 22, 1993, the Cypress Fire Protection District Board of Directors adopted the preliminary budget for operation for the fiscal year that ends June 30, 1994. The preliminary budget is available for inspection at the District Office located at 2221 Garden Road, Monterey, California, and at the Rio Road and Carmel Hill Fire Stations. The Board of Directors will meet at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday September 23, 1993, at the Rio Road Fire Station located at 3775 Rio Road, Carmel, California to adopt the final budget for the fiscal year that ends on June 30, 1994.

I attest (s) Craig E. Anthony, Secretary to the District.

Published July 1, 1993,
The Carmel Sun

Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District 8455 Carmel Valley Rd. Carmel CA 93923 Notice of Adoption of Preliminary Budget for Fiscal Year 1993-1994.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the preliminary budget for the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District of Monterey County, for fiscal year 1993-1994, beginning July 1, 1993, has been adopted by the Board of Directors of the District and is available at the following time and place within the District for inspection by interested taxpayers: The Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station, 8455 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, California from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday.

ON AUGUST 25, 1993 at the hour of 7:30 PM, at the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station, 8455 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, California, the Board of Directors of said District shall meet for the purpose of fixing the final budget and that any taxpayer may appear at said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease or omission of any item of the Budget or for the inclusion of additional items.

THIS NOTICE is published in accordance with Section 13893 of the Health and Safety Code of the State of California and District Policy.

Published July 1, 8, 1993,
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

Business Owners

Did you know that your Fictitious Business Name Statement expires 5 years from the date you filed with the county clerk?

Call the *Sun* at
659-4855 for
information on
how to renew.

CLASSIFIED

FLEA MARKET

JULY 24 8-4 PM CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL GIANT FLEA MARKET AND ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR. SPACES AVAILABLE. FLEA MARKET SPACE \$15, ARTS & CRAFTS SPACE \$25. FOR INFORMATION CALL 659-3983, CVCYC.

FOR RENT

61 ACRES CACHAGUA. FOR STORAGE OR LIVESTOCK. TWO 6000 SQ. FT. STALL BARN, 9000 SQ. FT. INDOOR ARENA, AND 3000 SQ. FT. HAYBARN. 659-2498.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - MOBILE HOME - PRINCE'S CAMP \$9,000/OBO SPACE RENTAL \$225/MO. 659-9314.

GARDENING

GARDENING, ROTO-TILLING, HAULING, SOD & SEED, SPRINKLERS 659-3083

EDIBLE LANDSCAPES BY SHELLY SCHACHTER 659-4642

LOST

MUCH LOVED COMPANION TO A SENIOR AT DEL MESA CARMEL. GREEN CHEEK AMAZON PARROT. FOUND OR SEEN, PLEASE CALL MR. DAVIS. REWARD. 624-4689

FUEL

FIREWOOD 659-0464

HELP WANTED

RETAIL CUSTOMER SERVICE
INT'L. RETAIL CHAIN EXPANDING
100 SUMMER OPENINGS
★ ★ \$12.25 TO START ★ ★
P.T. \$245/WK. \$980/MO.
F.T. \$490/WK. : \$1960/MO.
NO EXP. NEC., FLEXIBLE HOURS.
INTERNSHIPS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAIL.
TEMPORARY AND PERMANENT AVAIL.
CALL 408-655-1276

SKY'S THE LIMIT INCOME! 12+ HOURS/ WEEK. 655-1266

HOME FOR SALE

11525 RANCHO FIESTA ROAD CV. BREATHTAKING VIEWS, MAGNIFICENT LIVING/DINING AREA w/32 FT. VAULTED CEILINGS, LARGE KITCHEN, LOTS OF DECKS. 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH. \$318,000. WALT FERGUSON CB. 624-9439

REAL ESTATE

PERFECT LA BACHELOR PAD: BRIGHT CONTEMPORARY BEL AIR HOME; WOODY SETTING; 2 BR & SITTING/ 2 BA; 2 FIREPLACES; 3-LEVEL; SECURITY SYSTEM; ATTACHED GARAGE. \$375K, TRADE, OTHER OFFER. CONTACT: BONNI, (818)-501-7223.

PEN PALS WANTED

Hi, my name is MICHAEL DAVID. I'm a CHRISTIAN, 39 YEARS OLD, BLUE EYES, BROWN HAIR, 6' TALL, WEIGH 190. I'm IN PRISON AND LOOKING FOR FRIENDS TO CORRESPOND WITH. MY HOBBIES ARE WEIGHT LIFTING AND PLAYING THE GUITAR. PLEASE WRITE: MICHAEL DAVID #227609 4-SEP, P.O. Box 125, EL PASO, TX 79999.

SERVICES

RETIRED PAINTER WANTS SMALL PAINT JOBS. 659-3557

STUDENTS HAULING 373-0439

TRACTOR FOR HIRE. KUBOTA 4-WHEEL DRIVE TRACTOR FOR MOWING, ROTO-TILLING, DISCING, SEEDING OF PASTURES. 659-3083

SITUATION WANTED

LVN WANTS PRIVATE PATIENT. NIGHT SHIFT 394-5136.

WEIGHT LOSS

MELT FAT 10-30 LBS IN 30 DAYS! 655-1266.

YARD SALE

SATURDAY JULY 3RD 9:00 TO 3:00 AT ROSIE'S CRACKER BARREL

AT YOUR SERVICE

GARDEN & RANCH

trimming topping commercial
removal residential

SPENCER'S TREE SERVICE
carmel Phone 624-0187 calif.

Your ad
in this space costs
just \$9 per issue.

Minimum
contract for six
issues.

SMOG CHECK

In the Village
Monday—Friday Stop By
Saturday by Appt.

659-4070

BEACON

PENINSULA psts 659-2465
SEPTIC TANK SERVICE — 24 Hour Service —

SEWER & DRAIN LINES CLEARED
SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED

Also: Serving the Valley, Carmel & Down the Coast
• Sewer & Drain Lines Repaired
• Septic Tanks Installed & Repaired
• Drain Fields Installed
• Complete Systems CA Lic# 494738

Planning to Build, Remodel or Sell?

We do the engineering, testing and inspection the County requires for your Permits and Protection.

PACIFIC LAND SERVICES INC.

Civil Engineering • Geotechnical Investigation
Inspection for Homeowner Disclosure Law
Percolation & Soil Testing 175 Ford Rd.
Environmental Testing & Planning Carmel Valley, CA
Construction Testing & Inspection (408) 659-2045
Erosion Control Planning & Design FAX: 659-4205



Kirk Gayman's Tractor Service

Brush Clearing • Rototilling • Field Mowing
Postholes up to 24" dia. • Light Grading
Skip Loader & Scraper with Rippers
Washout Prevention for Roads & Driveways

659-2461

Serving Carmel Valley for over 25 years!

HOME

WENDY KIMBER

SUSAN McDONALD

PROPERTY SERVICES LANDSCAPING AND GARDENING

Design • Installation • Irrigation
Stone • Cement • Carpentry
Quality Dependable Garden Maintenance

659-0131

25 years combined Carmel Valley experience. Lic. # 524767



Stew's Plumbing

Lic. No. 625764

Remodel • Stoppages • Service

#1 Esquiline Rd. Carmel Valley
Rosie's Cracker Barrel

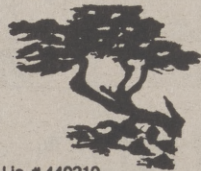
659-2411

Sandra Y. & H. Steward Clough, Owners

INTERIOR

EXTERIOR

Pacific Coast Painting Company



A Complete Painting Service
Specializing in Custom Homes
LIKE YOURS!

659-9593

Lic. # 440210

Interior

Exterior

Superior Painting

659-2661

Serving the Valley, Carmel, and Monterey
for more than a decade.

License 502134

Craig Hirt

Mark Rankin Plumbing

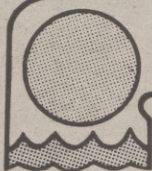
Maintenance & Service
— 24 hr. Emergency —

(408) 659-4491



CA LIC. #598576

CARMEL VALLEY POOL SERVICE



POOLS • SPAS • HOT TUBS

• Maintenance • Repair
• Installation • Supplies

659-4966

P.O. Box 46
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

State Contractor's License
#492539

Martin R. Woodward
Serving the Monterey Peninsula
Since 1972



M-F 8-5:30
Saturday
9:30-4

624-6101

• Dry Cleaning • Leather
Laundry • Alterations
Pick Up & Delivery of Drapes

USE WHAT YOU HAVE

Interiors

659-4627

FREE CONSULTATION

WATTS' VALLEY GLASS

Windows • Mirrors • Screens
Shower Enclosures and more...



53 W. Carmel Valley Rd. • 659-0380

PERSONAL

CARMEL HIGHLANDS SERVICE STATION

A Classic
GAS STATION

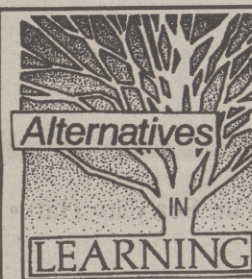


4 miles south of CARMEL
ON Highway ONE
624-5459

COUNTRY HAIR STUDIO

Specializing in Hair Care

For Appointment call 659-0819



"Not Getting It In School?"

Individualized and Small Group
Summer Tutoring Available

Remediation, Reinforcement,
Enrichment & Encouragement

Gloria Condrell 624-9221

PERSONAL FITNESS TRAINING

AT ITS BEST BY
KEN GREEN

in his private

"Studio One on One"

INDIVIDUAL or PAIRS

372-0221 • 625-1173

MASSAGE

Quality Bodywork

16 Years Experience

Linda Grace Lundy, CMT

659-0812

Princetonian

Hair Replacement by Michael Maryk

WE SOLVE HAIR LOSS PROBLEMS
Free Consultation 624-8141 Carmel-by-the-Sea



Elisabeth's
Pet Sitting Service



Daily Visits

Loving, Professional Care



Elisabeth Lambert, AHT
(408) 659-3109

Placing Classified ADs is as easy as 1-2-3!

① Write It

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Date(s) To Run AD: _____

Heading: _____

Words for AD: _____

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS IS MONDAY 12 NOON

THE **SUN**

② Pay It

Classified Ad Rates

Number of Insertions:	1	4	3 mos or more
Charge per word/per insertion:	.75	.60	.50

Payment in the form of a check, cash, or money order is required BEFORE we can publish your classified ad. This includes ads FAXed or phoned to us.



③ Order It



Mail It: Mail this form along with payment to the SUN, P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924-0931

Drop It: Our office is located at 10 E. Carmel Valley Road, in Carmel Valley Village across from White Oak Plaza.

Phone It: Call us at 659-4855

FAX It: FAX this form to 659-5774

Carmel Mission Is Denied Lighting Second Time

Carmel's historic Mission was denied permission for the second time to accept the gift of a \$40,000 plan to light the 200-year-old building, one of 21 built by Junipero Serra on a 650-mile route from San Diego to Monterey.

The Planning Commission voted 3-1 June 23 to deny the lighting plan because it had not been changed from the proposal submitted Oct. 14 in behalf of benefactor Morgan Flagg of San Francisco. At that time, the commission denied the request but asked that it be resubmitted. The application still could be resubmitted or it could be appealed to the City Council.

Founded June 3, 1770, San Carlos Borromeo de Carmelo was started at the Presidio of Monterey and then moved to its site north of the Carmel River. It is the seventh in the series and, in the view of many, the finest. Carmel annexed the church property about 1977. It is on the southern edge of the city on the south side of Rio Road in Carmel's R-1 district.

Three members of the commission stepped down, citing conflicts of interest. Vice Chairman Ed Jordan lives above the

Mission, and his wife, Nancy, spoke against the lighting plan at the October meeting.

Commissioner Carl Livingston said he had been an outspoken advocate of the plan to the point it prevented him from hearing the request. Commissioner John Thodos said he had not seen the Mission lit during a demonstration last fall so he could not participate.

Al Ham, attorney for the Diocese of Monterey, said, "It was our hope the permit would be approved. We are more than willing to consider modifications on the lighting in an attempt to get this approved."

But, because no changes in the plan were put before the commission, Chairman Jack Kennedy said he had a procedural problem.

Michael Souter, president of Luminae Souter of San Francisco which proposed the plan, said Flagg asked them to do the work because of their experience. The firm lit the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco.

Souter said the concerns expressed revolved around intensity of light and glare which were not so much a design change as a control change involving dimming and

using lower voltage.

Nancy Jordan said city ordinances and the General Plan for R-1 areas "restrict the use of exterior lighting for architectural purposes or for landscape. This will impact the view from our home dramatically. Any exterior lighting will materially affect the view."

Commissioner Lindsay Hanna said, "This is probably our most important

building. It's a treasure for the community. I heard tonight an offer to compromise. I would rather renew and support the motion we made eight months ago with a request for resubmittal."

But Commissioner Maggie Hardy said, "We did do that. There are no changes." She moved to deny the application. Kennedy and Commissioner Melanie Billig agreed. Hanna was the lone dissenter.

CV Little League Celebrates Baseball on July 4

Following tradition, baseball will hold center stage Sunday at the Little League Park in Carmel Valley Village. Five games are scheduled as part of the July 4 festivities which also include a fundraising barbecue and the announcement of this year's all stars.

The featured contests will pit the Falcons against the Cougars at 1 p.m. and the Lions, winners of this year's major league Carmel Valley championship, against Toro Park at 3 p.m.

Closing ceremonies will be held at noon, featuring the announcement of the annual

awards and the naming of the all stars. The barbecue will begin serving at the same time, featuring tri-tip beef or chicken for \$7 and a vegetarian offering for \$3.50.

The day gets underway at 8:30 a.m. The first games at 9 a.m. will see the A-league Pirates take on the Broncos while a team comprised of Eagles and Red Sox players do battle with a club made up of Rangers and Broncos on the second field. The second game teams represent AA players. In another A-league contest, the Hornets will play the Wolf Pack at 10:30.



MID VALLEY

SHOPPING CENTER

312 W. Carmel Valley Rd.

FOR INFORMATION ON SPACE
CONTACT NANCY PORTER 659-2267



FULL SERVICE FLORIST
Fresh & Silk Flowers
INTERIOR PLANTS
Delivery & Maintenance
ALSO...
Designer Baskets • Gifts • Mylar Balloon
Bouquets for Any Occasion

Mid Valley
Gardens & Florists

WIRE SERVICE 624-8142 Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30

MID VALLEY BARBER SHOP

Business Hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Evening appointments Available

By Appointment
RAY MICHAEL
Mid-Valley Center
Carmel Valley, CA 93923

625-4222
Se Habla Español

Best Service Dry Cleaning

Laundry Drapes Alterations Leather

624-6101
8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat.

MID VALLEY CLEANERS

MID VALLEY TRAVEL
"WE'RE GOING A LONG WAY"



626-3555
1-800-543-8343 • FAX 626-3857



(408) 624-9249

Full Salon Service & Boutique
Massage Available By Appointment

310 Mid Valley Center Carmel, CA 93923 Sue Sumida Owner

Coupon

99c FAX

(per page with coupon)
Phone charges additional
One coupon per customer

Mail Boxes Etc.
316 Mid Valley Shopping Ctr.
Carmel Valley

Phone: 625-5574
Fax: 625-9331

Expires 7/31/93

THE VALLEY'S COMPLETE SOURCE



ACORN
HARDWARE

M-F 8-5:30 **625-6446** Sat 8-5

ALSO SEE THESE OTHER
FINE MERCHANTS

- Golden Fleece Yarn Shop •
- Jeffrey's Grill & Catering • Mid Valley Chevron • Mid Valley Movies • Mid Valley Pet Spa • Mid Valley Pharmacy • Pucci's Bakery • Eagle Beads • Roth's Gourmet • Village Electric

THE Poolman



ESTIMATES
624-5561
CONSULTING
SITE ANALYSIS

REPAIR • SERVICE
EQUIPMENT • CHEMICALS
SOLAR HEATING SYSTEMS FOR POOLS
DOMESTIC HOT WATER
HOT TUBS • SPAS

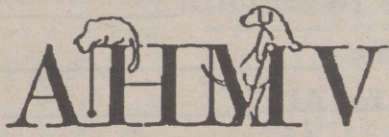
(408) 624-8509
24 HOUR EMERGENCY

BY APPOINTMENT
Mon-Fri 9 to 5 • Sat 9 to 12

VALLEY MAID
Laundromat

Under New Ownership
Now Open 7 Days-A-Week
7 am to 9 pm
(last load 8 pm)

Animal Hospital at MidValley



DR. RAYMOND FOSTER
DR. ALYCE WOLFORD

Berwick Dr. at Carmel Valley Rd.
6535 MidValley Ctr., Carmel, CA